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A TOAST



H.E. Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hongkong, and General Chang Fa-kwei, chief of the Generalissimo's Canton headquarters, drink a toast to mutual good health and prosperity during Sir Alexander's visit to Canton this week.

Strikes Break Out In France

Paris, Aug. 29.—The vacation of labour peace ended in France today as 10,000 workers struck at the great Peugeot auto plant at Sochaux and a dozen minor strikes broke out throughout the country.

The Peugeot workers called a general strike after blast furnace workers walked out demanding a 15 franc-hourly pay increase and plant officials announced the entire works would be closed.

Other labour developments were: Paris—All cafes and restaurants closed three hours while waiters held a mass meeting to decide on demands for higher wages.

Belfort—workers at the Japy typewriter factory struck for higher pay.

Brest—workers aboard the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc and the battleship Jean Bart struck for higher pay and a referendum was being held on a general dockyard workers' strike in sympathy.

Rouen—two thousand railway workers walked out yesterday, asking higher rations and protesting the cost of living.

Other small strikes were called in the Calais docks and in the tomato fields around Agen in Southern France.

The possibility of further bread protest walkouts was foreseen after today's announcement that the ration would be cut from 250 grams per person daily to 200 in September.—United Press.

Plan To Raise Level Of German Industry

Steel Capacity To Be Increased

REPARATIONS DELIVERIES

Berlin, Aug. 29.—Britain and the United States today jointly announced a new plan for the German level of industry, increasing the production to within a few percent of the 1936 figure.

The capacity of the steel industry—fixed by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union at Potsdam in 1945 at 7,500,000 tons for the whole of Germany—is to be raised to 10,700,000 tons for the joint Anglo-American Zone.

The announcement explained that the old plan was "based on specific assumptions that have not been fulfilled" and that Germany could not, under the present circumstances, "contribute her indispensable part to the economic rehabilitation of Europe as a whole."

The entire difference between the old and the new plans would be in the big reparations industries—metal, machinery and chemicals.

The announcement of the new level was 55 to 60 per cent less than the amounts these industries produced during the war.

In 1936, conditions were normal, with neither a boom nor a depression to affect production.

A further vital factor making the revision necessary was the increased population of the bizonal area. Already there had been an increase of 6,000,000 over 1936 and an additional influx of 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 was expected by 1952.

The overriding need had been to make the bizonal area self-supporting and therefore an account was taken of the requirements for the area and trade with the rest of Germany.

MORE EXPORTS ESSENTIAL

Experts had concluded that imports from outside Germany costing approximately £500,000,000 would be needed to make the area self-supporting, and that food, seed and fertilizer imports valued at £250,000,000 to £312,500,000 would be necessary to sustain an essential diet until this was achieved.

As the 1936 exports for the area were valued at £437,500,000, exports at least 12 per cent higher must now be achieved.

If they had to come from the present unrestricted industries, they would have to increase the output by 90 per cent. This is obviously impracticable, the announcement said.

Therefore, it was found essential to increase production in the restricted industries to higher figures than before the war. Reparations deliveries from these industries are considerably curtailed under the new plan.

On prohibited industries, the announcement said that the production of aluminium, beryllium and vanadium were prohibited under the plan but no plant in these industries would be available for reparations pending further review.

This long delayed announcement to raise the German level of industry received a "cautious welcome" in German political circles.

The German Social Democrat Party, headed by Dr Kurt Schumacher, officially dubbed the plan "insufficient" tonight.

France will maintain her objections to the raising to 10,700,000 tons for the Anglo-American Zone of Germany of the capacity of the steel industry, which was fixed at Potsdam in 1945 at 7,500,000 tons for all Germany, Le Monde, the Paris newspaper often reflecting the views of the French Foreign Office, indicated last night.

The big changes covered by the new plan are mainly in the three reparations industries—metals, machinery and chemicals.

The British and United States Military Governments had intended to make the new plans known in mid July but postponed the announcement owing to the French objections, which were then thrashed out with the French in London in the talks just concluded.

The French proposals concerning the future output of Ruhr coal are to be discussed in Berlin forthwith.

The British Military Government today ordered all newspapers in the British Zone of Germany to report the level of industry plan.

SOVIET COMMENT

The Soviet licensed Neues Deutschland, organ of the Socialist-Unity Party, described the London and Washington talks on German industry as "the latest links in the whole chain of one-sided actions by which it is intended to push developments in at least one part of Germany into a certain direction."

The Tagespiegel, United States licensed morning paper, said today "The new figures for German industry are the outcome of sober business-like calculation, not intended to restore Germany's might, but solely to wipe off the balance sheet of misery which could never become a source of security."

Britain's Commander-in-Chief in Germany, Marshal of the Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas, and the United States Military Governor, General Lucius D. Clay, were tonight holding a joint press conference to explain the plan, it was earlier learned.

The official statement on the plan said that 1936 was picked as a year of neither a boom nor depression and the new level for the reparations industries would be 55 to 60 per cent less than their war output.

General Lucius D. Clay, the United States Military Governor in Germany, told correspondents tonight that it was hoped that the 10,700,000 ton steel target set out in the new plan would be reached after the third year.

He said that it was hoped to complete the list of the plants which are to stay in the German economy and those which are to be allotted for reparations in the bizonal area within three weeks.—Reuter.

ACTION AGAINST RIOTERS

Tension Growing In Karachi

New Delhi, Aug. 29.—A communique announced today that the joint India-Pakistan Defence Council had decided to throw stronger forces against rioters in the blazing Punjab.

The Council gave orders that armed mobsters were to be shot on sight.

The communique also said that concentration camps should be established by both countries to hold detained members of armed bands.

The Governors General, Premiers and Commanders-in-Chief of India and Pakistan met in Lahore today and their first decision was to dissolve the Punjab Frontier Force under a British Major-General's command, effective at midnight Sunday, and to hand over the border area's defence to the Dominion governments.

Even as discussion got underway there were indications that Hindu-Muslim disorder was spreading from a plane tour of the riot areas with Lord Mountbatten, told a press conference today. "There is no security of life or property anywhere" in either Hindu East Punjab or Moslem West Punjab.

She urged that immediate steps be taken for the exchange of population between the two areas and for the relief of tens of thousands of refugees who fled from the Punjab.

Reports from Karachi said tension in the Pakistan capital was nearing the explosive point, with black market plans, rail and ship ticket dealers doing a rushing business among the city's 4,000 Sikhs trying to escape the expected reprisals.

Thousands of Moslem refugees pouring into the city from the Punjab.

NO SECURITY

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT'S WOMAN

Health Minister, Mrs. Rajkumar Amrit Kaur, who returned today from a plane tour of the riot areas with Lord Mountbatten, told a press conference today.

"There is no security of life or property anywhere" in either Hindu East Punjab or Moslem West Punjab.

She urged that immediate steps be taken for the exchange of population between the two areas and for the relief of tens of thousands of refugees who fled from the Punjab.

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Thousands of Moslem refugees pouring into the city from the Punjab.

Instrument Of Surrender

By Major General Hsueh-shan and Vice Admiral Hsueh-shan, in virtue of the unconditional surrender to the Allied Powers of all Japanese Armed Forces and all forces under Japanese control wherever situated, as proclaimed in Article Two of the Instrument of Surrender signed in Tokyo Bay on 2nd September, 1945, on behalf of the Emperor of Japan and the Japanese Imperial Headquarters, do hereby unconditionally surrender ourselves and all forces under our control to Rear Admiral Cecil Harcourt Japan Harbour, C.B., C.B.E., and undertake to carry out all such instructions as may be given by him or under his authority, and to issue all necessary orders for the purpose of giving effect to all his instructions.

Given under our hands this 15th day of September, 1945, at Government House, Hong Kong.

In the presence of

陸軍少將 田中 梅吉
海軍少將 藤田 龍太郎

On behalf of the Government of the United Kingdom
Cecil Harcourt
On behalf of the Commander-in-Chief, China Theatre.

Above is a facsimile of the surrender document whereby Japanese army and navy chiefs in Hongkong unconditionally surrendered themselves and their forces to Admiral Harcourt. In adjoining column is a reproduction of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph, the first paper to announce officially the liberation of Hongkong two years ago.

EISENHOWER DESPONDENT

World Divided Into Two Camps

New York, Aug. 29.—General Dwight Eisenhower, the United States Chief of Staff, today bluntly declared that the world was already divided into "two great camps."

He was speaking at the convention here of the American Legion which he urged to support universal military training as the only way to ensure world peace, through a strong America.

"We must face the hard fact that during the two years since hostilities ended, the co-operative spirit has lost ground," General Eisenhower said.

"The world is now grouped on one side around dictatorships which subject the individual to absolute control, and on the other a democracy which provides him with a free and unlimited horizon."

As long as deliberate aggression against the rights and the existence of free government may be part of the international picture, we must be prepared for whatever may finally mean to us.

"I don't want to be understood as seeing global war as an immediate threat," the General said.

"But time, foresight and concerted effort are all necessary in order to possess at any given time a respectable, defensive posture," he added.

Defending the United States policy against foreign and domestic criticism, General Eisenhower asserted: "We find ourselves blamed, castigated and excoriated by some for any and all of our efforts towards peace."

"In our own country we hear the short sighted cry 'Internationalism', implying the lack of patriotism in those who struggle to maintain world conditions essential to the preservation of our own freedoms."

"From without, false propaganda brands democracy a menace to progress."

"The exercise of freedoms for which we fought in a solemn pact is blocked in certain areas by the forcible imposition of minority, dictatorial control."

Speaking of the responsibility of the United States for world peace, General Eisenhower added: "What America does today, what America plans for tomorrow, can decide the sort of world the generations after us will possess—whether it shall be governed by justice or enslaved by force."—Reuter.

EXTRA FLEET ENTERING

The first communique from the Hongkong Government to the people of Hongkong since December 1941 was issued this morning at 11 o'clock as follows:

"Rear Admiral Harcourt is lying outside Hongkong with a very strong fleet. The Naval Dockyard is to be ready for his arrival by noon today."

"Admiral Harcourt will enter the harbour having transferred his flag to the cruiser Swiftsure which will be accompanied by destroyers and submarines."

"The capital ships will follow as soon as a passage has been swept."

"The fleet includes two aircraft carriers indomitable of 23,000 tons, and the venerable; the battleship Anson of 35,000 tons and carrying 10 14-inch guns, the Euryalus and the Swiftsure carrying 10 5.2-inch guns; the merchant ship Maldstone of 8,500 tons, the merchant cruiser Prince Rupert, Canadian registry, and the Hospital ship Oxfordshire."

"A considerable number of other ships will follow in a day or two."

"The formal surrender is likely to follow the proceedings at Tokyo."

(South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph)
AUGUST 30, 1945.

S. Africans Win Sporting Match At Canterbury

London, Aug. 29.—A sporting day's cricket at Canterbury today ended in a victory for South Africa over Kent by 88 runs, with ten minutes to spare.

It was a day notable for enterprising batting by both sides and great bowling by Mann, South Africa's slow left hander, who took seven Kent wickets for 85 runs.

The tourists, with a first innings lead of 82, hit out vigorously this morning, and after losing seven wickets, largely through forcing the pace were able to set Kent 320 runs to win by declaring at lunchtime, with a possible 3 hours, 20 minutes left for play.

The Kent batsmen showed the same do or die spirit, but went to defeat against Mann's superbly controlled flight, spin and accuracy.

Close of play scores in the matches ended today were:

At Canterbury—South Africa 410 and 227 for 7 declared; Kent 318 and 231.

Oval—Surrey beat Leicestershire by nine wickets, 201 runs. Surrey 576; Leicestershire 107 and 208 (Pickering 78; E. A. Bedser, right arm slow off-spin, 3 for 13).

GLOUCESTER BEATEN

At Hove—Sussex beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets, Gloucestershire 293 and 259 (Wilson 90; Nye, right arm fast, 6 for 95); Sussex 420 and 127 for 1 (John Langridge, not out 77).

At Southend—Essex-Yorkshire match drawn. Yorkshire 491 and 280 (Hutton 104, Halliday 80, Lester 55; Peter Smith, right arm slow leg-break, 6 for 119); Essex 468 and 95 for 2 (Dodd not out 51).

At Bournemouth—Hampshire-Lancashire match ended in a draw. Hampshire 363 and 224 for 7 declared (Arnold 67, Bailey 63); Lancashire 367 for 0 declared and 220 (Washbrook 105; Bailey, left arm slow, 6 for 82).

In the match at Harrogate, the North beat the South by 88 runs. The North scored 320 and 248, and the south replied with 232 and 250 (Simpson 57, Jackson 6 for 99).—Reuter.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Middlesbrough	20	10	5	5	25
Glossop	20	10	5	5	23
Gloucester	20	10	5	5	22
Derby	20	10	5	5	22
Southampton	20	10	5	5	22
Worcester	20	10	5	5	22
York	20	10	5	5	22
Gloucester	20	10	5	5	22
Sussex	20	10	5	5	22
Somerset	20	10	5	5	22
Nottingham	20	10	5	5	22
Warwick	20	10	5	5	22
Gloucester	20	10	5	5	22
Leeds	20	10	5	5	22
Northants	20	10	5	5	22

BOYS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Hoylake, Cheshire, Aug. 29.—Prince Pflamer was beaten in the semi-finals by Ian Caldwell of Croydon Surrey, who won by one hole, of the Boys' Golf Championships here.

In the final, Caldwell will meet James Armour, of Troon, Scotland. Both are 17 years of age.

Caldwell, making his first appearance in the championships, had a three-hole lead over Prince Pflamer. Three-up with five to play, Caldwell seemed set for a comfortable win but the youthful prince once again proved himself a courageous fighter as well as a fine golfer.

He took the next three holes, holding a 20 yard putt for a birdie four (one under par) at the sixteenth to draw level.

Caldwell was able to produce a match winning shot on the 17th green.—Reuter.

Britons Win Easily

Copenhagen, August 30.—Four English entries won matches during the second day's play in the Danish amateur golf championships at the Rungsted course on Friday.

The results included: J. Niven of England defeated A. D. Budtz of the Netherlands 3 and 2.

H. B. Nicholson of England defeated E. Brandstrom of Sweden 3 and 2.

H. G. Bentley of England defeated E. Bengtson of Sweden 3 and 2 and A. Hill of England defeated Erik Steerk of Denmark 2 up.—Associated Press.

BIG SEIZURE

Jerusalem, Aug. 29.—British troops and police seized Jewish arms and opium worth £20,000 and arrested six Arabs in a midnight swoop on an orange grove in Gaza, Southern Palestine, British military headquarters said tonight.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Liberation Day

Today—the second anniversary of the liberation of Hongkong—is a moment for celebration, it is also worthy to be one of stocktaking. On August 30, 1945, Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt's task force entered the Colony's harbour to deliver an emancipated population from Japanese enslavement. It was an occasion, not only for thanksgiving, but for renewed hope in the future. At that moment the community was genuinely united in friendship and goodwill, and everything pointed to a new era of co-operation and contentment. Up to a limited point, there have been changes for the better. To some degree prejudices have been broken down, with confidence, respect and sympathy. Substantially Hongkong continues to be the finest example of effective rehabilitation east of Calcutta. Commercially it has regained its feet so fast as to be almost embarrassing; it has become a haven for harassed millionaires, and a playground for the idle, the idle friends. Official policy has, in some ways, leaned over backwards to wipe out memories of pre-war discrimination.

We have become sufficiently modernised to merit, in the near future, the doubtful benefits of direct taxation, electoral representation and women serving on juries. The Colony is well fed, well clothed, and deplorably accommodated. A balance sheet can be struck, and interested parties can, according to their fancies, make it either one of credit or loss. Liberation we have had, but whether Hongkong can revel in the real liberation which is spiritual as much as it is physical, rests upon those who make up this conglomerate Colony. Flag-waving and band-playing on this day are not enough. Permanent prosperity and happiness depends on mutual understanding—the giving and taking—amongst the various sections of the community. Obstacles and irreconcilable elements who stir up trouble for trouble's sake must be controlled. Common sense must be the fundamental attribute shared by all who make Hongkong their home, for unless this be so, disruption and unrest will continue, and Liberation Day will become meaningless.

GOLD LEAVES BRITAIN

London, Aug. 30.—More than 15 tons of gold bullion sent to Britain by the Netherlands shortly before the German invasion have been flown back to Holland from London's Croydon Airport. It was announced in London on Friday.

The gold is valued at between £3,000,000 and £3,500,000. Police and armed guards escorted it in specially strengthened vans from the Bank of England.

Airport gates were locked when the 207 boxes of bullion, largest amount to leave England since the country went off the gold standard, were loaded on the planes.—Associated Press.

SHOWING
TO-DAY **WINGS** At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED

ADVENTURE! DANGER!
ROMANCE!

IN THE SMASHING MANNER OF
CLARK GABLE

CO-STAR WITH LOVELY
ROSALIND RUSSELL



"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS

— TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY —
"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
with HERMAN BRIK—AT REDUCED PRICES

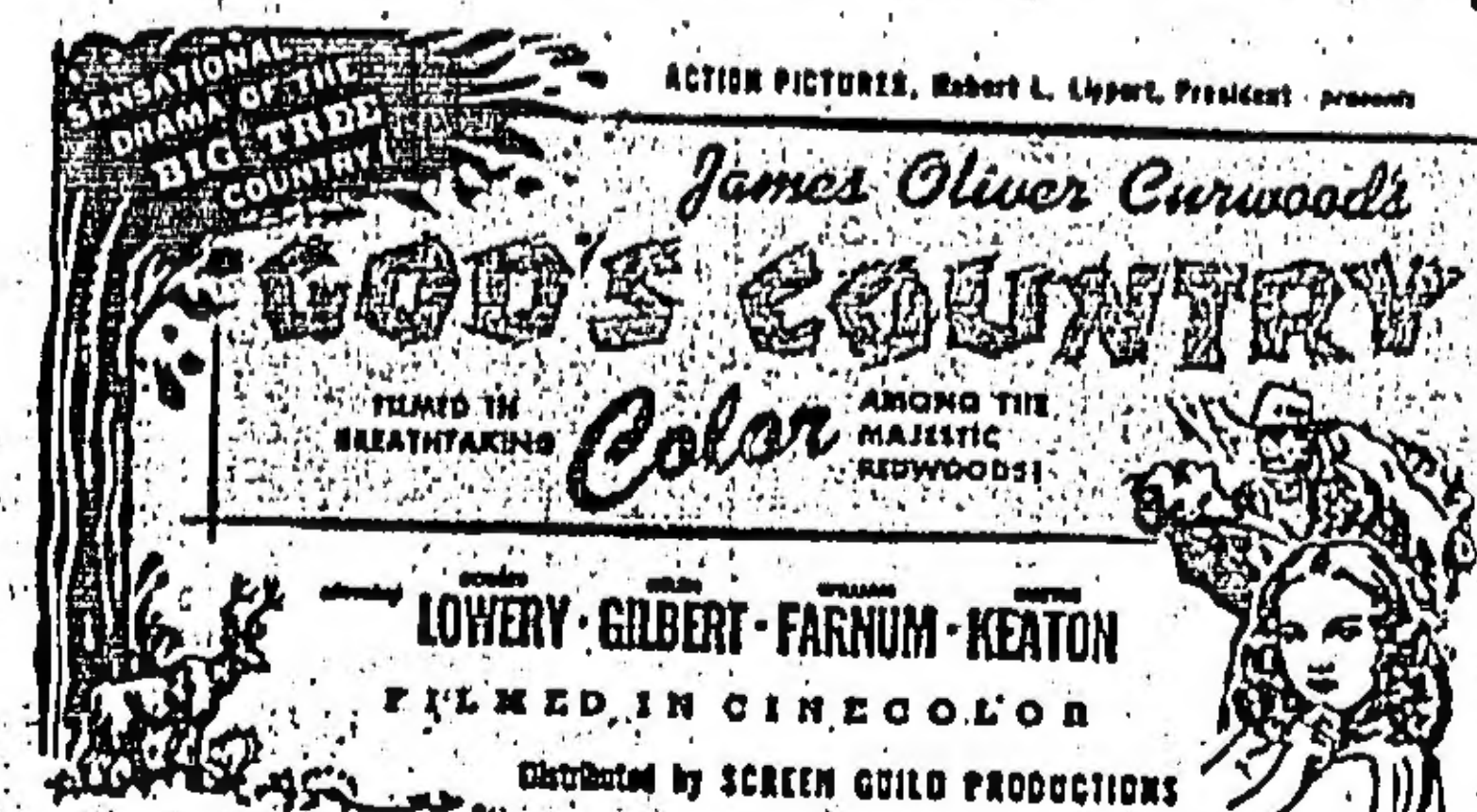
SHOWING
TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



TO-MORROW
MORNING
AT 11.30 A.M.
ONLY

Stan LAUREL & Oliver HARDY
"THE BULLFIGHTERS"
ALSO COLORED CARTOONS
AT REDUCED PRICES!

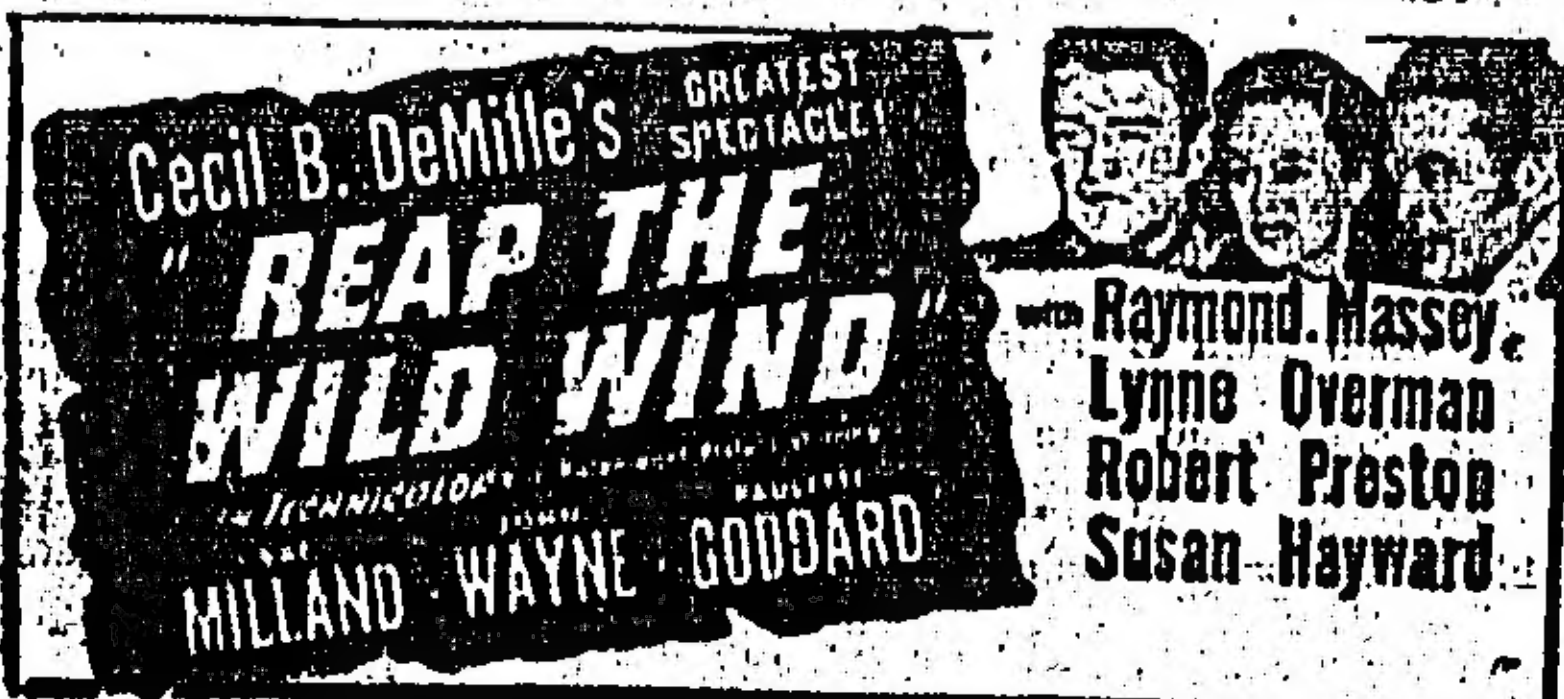
SHOWING
TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



ADDED! M-G-M SHORTS!

5 SHOWS
TO-DAY **Cathay** At 12.30, 2.30,
5.00, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME WITH 14 REELS
OUT-THRILLS ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES!



FILM FAN FARE



**THE NEW
SEES
THE OLD**

The Ophelia of 1847 went recently to see Ophelia of 1852—the famous painting by Millais, now in the National Gallery. Do you recognise the new Ophelia—the film star at 18? You may have seen her as a slave-harper in "Cesar and Cleopatra." As the young Estella in "Great Expectations," Jean Simmons is the name. And she is playing Ophelia to Laurence Olivier's Hamlet in the film he is now directing.

Korda Asks For Films Of Quality

It's not the quantity but the quality of films produced by Britain that will determine their popularity, Sir Alexander Korda declared in a letter to The Times.

"If the British film industry is to live and prosper, it does not have to produce an enormous number of films," he stated. "What it must do is to produce as many films as it can of the highest possible quality."

Noting that creative manpower was increasing, he prophesied that from now on, Britain should be able to turn out approximately one-third of the films required to keep its theatres supplied.

If the pictures are good, by 1939 they should take in from Empire and other countries about one-third of the amount now paid by Britain for U.S. pictures.

There will be no resistance, whether organised or otherwise, in America towards British films, he said, if these films are like the American public and are profitable for the theatres to show.

HARRISON'S HAREM WAS REDUCED

Rex Harrison, who feels cheated these days because Twentieth Century-Fox promised him 1,000 wives for "Anna and the King of Siam" and only came across with 18, at least has the compensation of knowing how it feels to live in a harem.

When the British actor donned his crown and royal robes to play the fabulous King Mongkut of the 1800's in the screen version of the Margaret London novel, the first thing he did was to count the women in his harem.

At first he thought there had been an error in the bookkeeping, but it might still be corrected. Later he discovered that the movie censors had reached the conclusion that 1,000 wives might suggest that the King of Siam was promiscuous. He also learned that Director John Cromwell decided that 1,000 wives would make the story seem implausible. No man sitting in a theatre would believe that any man could endure that much matrimony. At first Cromwell cut the harem down to 200, then to 50 and finally to 18.

This number satisfied the censors, but it was not the last word on the subject. They laid down their own law. The King must not make passes at any one of his wives. He must not kiss them. He must not even flirt with them. He could not even indulge himself in a little romantic leering to pass the time away.

Oh, those Anglo-U.S. accents!

by STEPHEN WATTS

EXCHANGE of stars between Britain and America is a busy trade now.

A new Hollywood film stars Deborah Kerr. A new British film stars Martha Scott from Hollywood. Ann Todd, Phyllis Calvert and Michael Redgrave have made Hollywood films we have not yet seen.

Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard are in England at work and Mr. Rank has signed up Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Douglas Fairbanks jun., and Joan Fontaine to make some films.

The two-way traffic is, on the whole, a good thing. Film-making is a polyglot affair and a change of scene is stimulating for everybody, so long as all the trips are round trips.

But there are dangers, and sound judgment on the choice of occasions is very necessary.

Who erred?

IN Deborah Kerr's case judgment has erred. Whose judgment I'm not sure.

Miss Kerr is a highly intelligent young woman. Did she read and approve "The Hucksters" as her American debut? Or had she signed a contract which gave her no choice? The part is unsuitable and unworthy. She does all she can with it, dignifying the role by her presence.

Her beauty is indestructible, but for the first time I have to report a British star less well photographed than she was at home.

Half a dozen Hollywood girls could have played the part perfectly well.

At least there would then have been no need for wedding in a clumsy line about her being "the daughter of an English lord—Sir Somebody."

That is presumably to excuse Miss Kerr's accent.

This accent problem works badly both ways. In "So Well Remembered" Martha Scott with her American accent, is the daughter of a Lancashire cotton-mill owner.

So somebody has to remark on the fact that she was educated on the Continent, in America and at Roedean, America won.

By contrast, John Mills manages the North Country speech admirably.

Synthetic Scots

EVEN if there are only 4,000,000 Scots, they're a vocal and intransigent crowd. And I shall be very surprised if any of them are daunted by "Bob, Son of Battle," a new dog-opera.

THEATRE Directory SHOWING TODAY

KING'S—They Met in Bombay.
QUEEN'S—Wonder Man.
CENTRAL—Riders of Death Valley.
ALHAMBRA—God's Country.

NEXT CHANGE

KING'S—Ladies in Retirement.
QUEEN'S—Hatter's Castle.
CENTRAL—Song of the Sarong.
ALHAMBRA—Song of the Sarong.

BING ADOPTS CHILD

Bing Crosby, the radio and screen singer, has become the foster father of Zulma Scheinowitz, 11, a Belgium half-orphan under the care of Rescue Children, Inc.

This organisation maintains 17 children's centre throughout Europe, housing 3,000 Jewish war orphans. Crosby, who has four sons of his own, "adopted" Zulma by contributing money to the rescue organisation for her support.

Some 1,800 other foster parents have been enlisted, each of whom contribute a dollar a day, on an annual basis, for the care of a child.

Zulma was born in Liege. At the war's outbreak, the family fled to France, where her father was arrested by the Nazis when Zulma was six years old. He has never been heard from since. The mother took Zulma and her sister, Miriam, to a forest hide-out of the Maquis, where they spent the rest of the war. On their return to Belgium, the mother and Miriam were stricken with tuberculosis and sent to a sanatorium. Zulma, in Antwerp, was placed under the care of the rescue group.—Associated Press.

Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Picture with a
Thousand Elephants
and a Million Thrills!

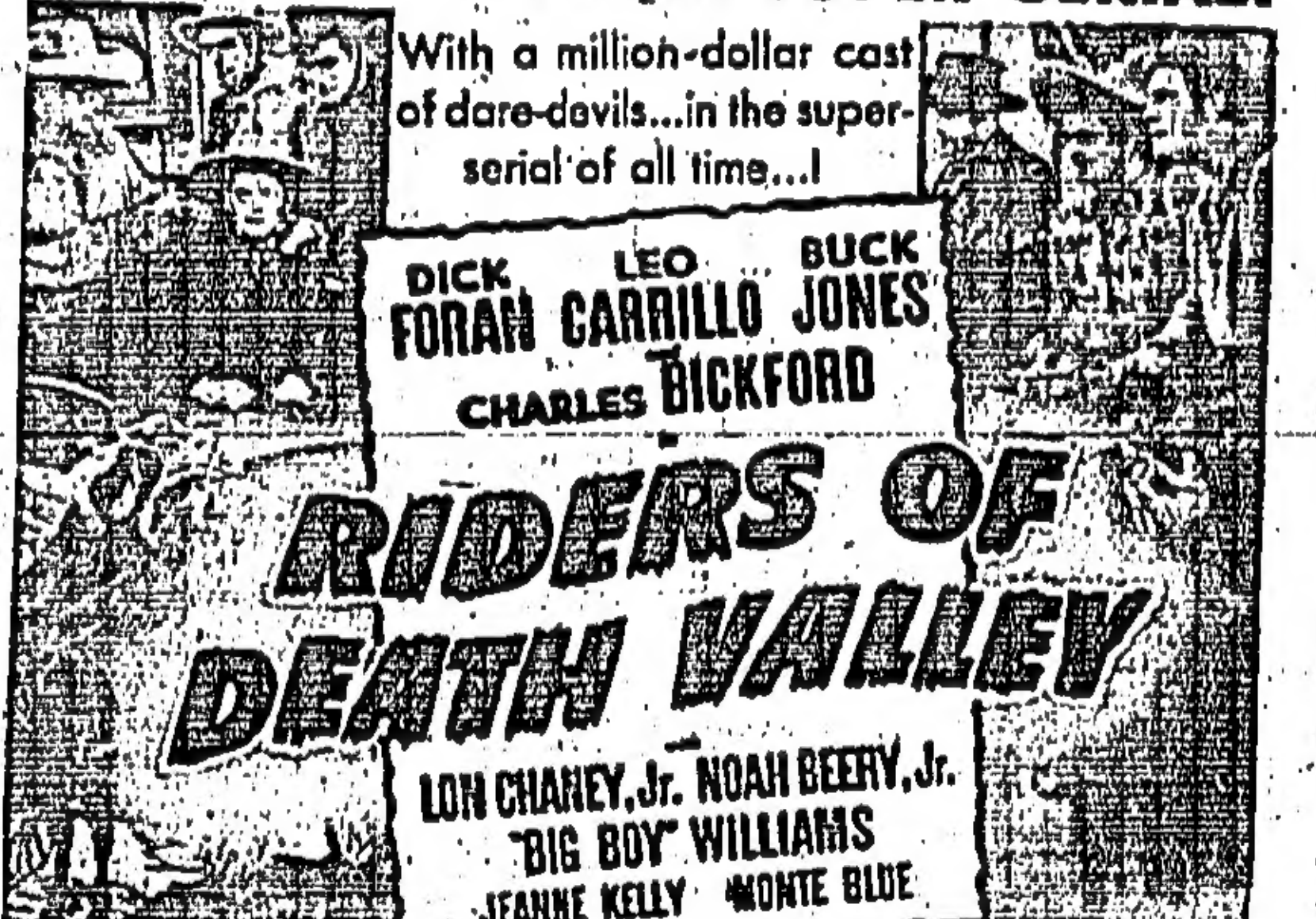
TO-MORROW
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
MERLE OBERON • REX HARRISON
"OVER THE MOON"
IN TECHNICOLOR

CENTRAL
THEATRE

5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

FINAL EPISODE

A MILLION-DOLLAR SUPER-SERIAL



With a million-dollar cast
of dare-devils...in the super-
serial of all time...

DICK FORAN LEO BUCK
FORAN CARRILLO JONES
CHARLES BICKFORD

LOW CHANCEY, JR. NOAH BEERY, JR.
"BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
JEANNE KELLY MONTE BLUE

ORIENTAL
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.

Blazing with colour, laughs, romance and rhythm!



BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
JACK OAKIE in
SONG OF
THE
ISLANDS
IN TECHNICOLOR!

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
"DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

New Coat-of-Arms For Princess

When Elizabeth is married to Philip, it will be necessary to change the coat-of-arms granted to her by the King on her 18th birthday, in 1944.

The background to her Arms at present is lozenge-shaped, showing she is a single woman. After marriage the background will be shield-shaped, and her Arms will be combined with her husband's.

As a Greek Prince, Mountbatten carries the Royal Arms of Greece, with an escutcheon of the Arms of Denmark.

Red Rum Is Now Vodka's Rival

The Soviet Union has proudly announced production of its first rum.

Its source is the first Soviet sugar cane farm in Uzbekistan, which is now producing 30 tons of sugar cane per hectare.

About a year ago the first Soviet vermouth appeared in Moscow shops, adding to a long list of Soviet-manufactured wines and vodkas. Champagne is on the list.

and Mountbatten's combined Arms on the advice of the Garter King of Arms, Sir Alger Howard.

Studio Recital By Harmonicist

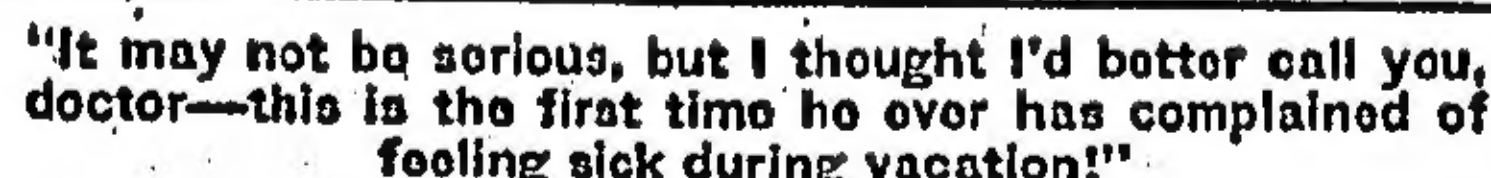
Zutungta Electronics
313 MARINA HOUSE



Thinking Aloud

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Skeleton Crossword

C	A	T	O	R	S	E	C	T	S	B	O	A	R
O	M	O	U	R	N	E	T	H	A	W	A	R	M
P	A	K	U	M	B	R	A	G	E	R	M	I	N
G	A	K	U	M	B	R	A	G	E	R	M	I	N
S	I	M	A	G	E	R	M	I	N	E	R	M	I
T	I	M	A	G	E	R	M	I	N	E	R	M	I
I	N	V	E	S	T	E	C	T	A	S	S	E	N
O	I	L	E	R	M	I	N	E	R	M	I	N	E
M	I	L	E	R	M	I	N	E	R	M	I	N	E

BUT WHY
TROUSERS?

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

for 1,000 years, and if it didn't
been for Marlene Dietrich and
Mrs. Amelia Bloomer they
night have been doing it still.

In 1908 there was a suggestion

mons'trated the movements—raising his arms, then kneeling and bowing toward Mecca.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

6.30 FORCES' FAVOURITE.
7.00 THE RICHARD TAUBER PRO
GRAMME.
7.00 Great artist Henry Wat-
kins.
7.10 WEEKLY WALK-UP LETTER
IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
with
7.20 HINDY KIRCHER
7.30 THE NEW NEWS. Nelson, con-
ducted by the Rev. A. F. Ward
7.40 THE NEWS.
7.45 Michael Jones in
"HADIO FORFITS".
7.45 HARRY JORDAN in
"MEET THE REV".
7.50 GALE PEDDICK.
8.00 FIVE TODAY'S PAPERS.
8.15 "WAVE REUNADE"
with Peter Yorks and his Concert Or-
chestra.
8.20 THE NEWS.
8.30 Radio's News.
8.40 THANKS YOU FOR YOUR
LETTERS.
8.50 NEW RECORDS.
9.00 Grace Fields in
"GIVE ME A WORKING PART"
of Glasgow.
9.10 MONTAUBRE PLAYERS
9.15 Jack
9.30 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSLET

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

8.00 PROMENADE CONCERT
conducted by Basil Cameron Geoffrey
Three Pictures, for flute, strings, and
percussion. Eugene Coorsens Over-
seas. Moeran.
9.00 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
7.00 WORLD OF WORK
First of a series of six talks by F. C.
Cooper, on the places of commerce and
industry in the modern world of life.
11.15 GUY LOMBARDO
..... His Royal Canadians (Gramophone)
12.30 SPORTING RECORD.
..... THE NEW.
1.15 POICES' FAVOURITES.
4.45 MIDDLESEX V. LANCASHIRE
..... THE NEW.
5.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.
11.15 BLACK MAGIC
..... His Royal Canadians, directed by
Stanley Black.
12.15 THE NEWS.
..... THE NEW.
3.00 NAVY MIXTURE.
..... THE NEW.
5.00 RADIO CROSSWORD
..... THE NEW.
6.45 MUSIC IN THE MAYEAL MAN-
..... MIDHURST RADIO NEWSREEL.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

1.00 WELSH HALF HOUR.
 1.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
 1.45 NEWS.
 There's a Word for It: A talk by
 Colin Brooks on the power of words,
 the importance of the right word at the
 right moment.
 1.53 Percy Cochran in
 'THEY MADE MUSIC'
 1. Jerome Kern.
 2.00 BLACK DYKE MILLS BAND
 conductor: Arthur O. Pearce.
 2.30 THE
 2.55 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.
 3.45 MIDDLESEX V. LANCASHIRE
 cricket: commentary.
 4.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.
 4.15 ROMANCE IN RHYTHM
 Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.
 4.30 THE
 4.45 TOPICAL SURVEY.
 5.00 'MUCH-INDING-IN-THE-MAID'
 WARD.
 5.20 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSLET.
 5.30 THE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

00 I'LL PLAY TO YOU.
01 MUSIC WILLS YOU WORK.
02 POPULAR SCIENCE
03 Science Helps Industry
04 Science and the meter industry
05 emphasize the importance of science in his
06 particular field.
07 THE ENTERTAINING PLAYERS.
08 30 BALLADS OLD AND NEW
09 Ale Ackland (African contralto),
10 George Jackson (bassitone), and the
11 Entertaining Players, directed by Sidney
12 Drake.
13 THE NEWS.
14 30 ROBIN RICHMOND
15 at the Sextet
16 45 THE AFRICA OF SOUTH
17 OF ENGLAND.
18 Ticket: a commentary.
19 30 FROM RAY'S PAPERS.
20 15 SOUTHERN RENAISSANCE
21 THE QUEER CASE OF MR.
22 ELIZABETH
23 Norman Edwards, by Crowe, Asks
24 questions.

BRIGHTON SPEED TRIALS
by F. J. Findon.

00 LONDON FORUM.
 01 CARROLL LEWIS SHOW.
 02 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL.
 03 THURSDAY, SEPT. 4
 04 SCOTTISH HALF-HOURLY
 05 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
 06 CULINARY MEASURES FROM BOOKS. "A Civil Servant
 07 kept a Diary." A talk about
 08 "The Diary of a Civil Servant".
 09 MUSIC OF SCOTLAND.
 10 MILITARY BAND MUSIC
 11 (mostly from the 1940s).
 12 THE NEWS.
 13 JAN STEWART
 14 His Band.
 15 SOUTH AFRICA v. SOUTH OF
 16 ENGLAND.
 17 comments.
 18 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.
 19 RONALD CHERNEY.
 20 ACCORDION CLUB.
 21 THE NEWS.
 22 A TALK
 23 ON JAZZ PROGRAMME.
 24 THE FLOT AGAINST HITLER!
 25 gramme compiled by H. R. Trevor-
 26 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5
WILSTER HALF-HOUR.

1 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
 2 CURRENT AFFAIRS.
 3 WEEKLY series of talks by experts on
 4 the big issues of the day.
 5 7 AT 10.15.
 6 THE NEWS.
 7 'CAN YOU HEAT IT'.
 8 GOVERNMENT AFRICA V. SOUTH OF
 9 ENGLAND.
 10 commentary.
 11 12 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.
 13 ON WITH THE PAPERS.
 14 THE NEWS.
 15 PRODUCTION PROSPECT
 16 talk by William Holt.
 17 18 EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL
 19 FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND
 20 DANCE.
 21 The Usher Hall, Edinburgh/Liver-
 22 pool Philharmonic Orchestra Conductors:
 23 Malcolm Sinclair, William Primrose
 24 (a).
 25 Young Persons' Guide to the Or-
 26 chestra (Variations and Suite by a
 27 composer of Purcell) - Britten, Viola
 28 Concerto-Walton.
 29 CALLING TEL. 5000-5000

**MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6**

AS SEEN FROM SCOTLAND.
DANCE MUSIC
monophonic recordings.
MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK
TALK ON MUSIC. THE ORCHES-
tra begin with... An introductory
to the series by Sidney Harrison.
RADIO NEWSHREK CLUB.
THE NEWS.
NATIONAL SPORTSREL
narrated by Howard MacPherson.
YOUR
FROM TOMMYA PASKELS,
RADIO NEWSHREK
TOP OF TUNES.
THE NEWS.
IVOR NOVELLO
and his Musical
SATURDAY OUT AND ABOUT
discuss commentaries on the Prince
of Handicap; Services Payant at
smoothing: Services Payant at
program Hotspur
cinematic announcements? Included

EVERY SATURDAY

WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

LONDON Likes BUTTONS

LONDON
CHARLES Creed, British 20-year-old fashion house, launched a grand button and pocket drive in the autumn-spring suit show.

Creed's exclusive city slicker ensembles had button cuffs, two-row buttoned jackets with matching box-plated button skirts. Lines were slim, in opposition to Captain Molyneux' hourglass silhouette. Skirts were longer, with varied use of pleats. Jackets had slightly padded shoulder lines with velvet-trimmed breast pockets.

Like his brother-tweed designer, Digby Morton, Charles Creed cut suits in the finest of British wools and worsteds. Dove-grey tweed had vertical pale-blue stripes. Heather-coloured combinations had silk-edged material buttons to finish.

A cream shantung tallmaker had an inset panel in the back of the jacket slightly shorter than the other two. A pencil-slim skirt had a back hip-pocket effect. The jacket fastened low, with three silk buttons and half-circle shaped trousers.

Top-cont'd favoured high-waistman collars. A swing-back coat in Hampton Red (bright red) had a high-waistman collar, rounded shoulders and wide cuffs. Three leather buttons held a high place on the back of the coat and led into full unpressed pleats.

Reddish puffers in yellowy-brown hopsack had a zigzag-contrast to match. —United Press.



Guard the "Danger Zone" Use Amolin

the deodorant cream that safeguards personal cleanliness

Amolin helps keep you sweet by guarding the under-arm "danger zone"—by stopping unpleasant perspiration and body odors from forming.

- Soft, white, delicately scented
- Vanishes when you rub it in
- Does not harm skin or fabrics
- Provides long-lasting protection

For Men or Women Ask for it by name!



Sole Agents:—ED. A. KELLEY & Co. Ltd.

THIS MAGIC MIRROR

—REFLECTS A WOMAN TRYING ON HATS



"The leather would drive me mad," I'm not! But not quite me!

Absurd—but rather fun!

Ah! That's the one!

The off-guard expressions you see in the picture strip above were recorded as a London hat-buyer was going through a high-tension moment in a woman's life. For selecting a new hat definitely is A CRISIS.

A London paper devised a mirror on the lines of those used by the F.B.I. in America for discovering espionage secrets during the war.

A woman looking into this glass sees the usual reflection. But anyone in position behind it can see her—as through a window—without being seen. The cameraman was behind this "transparent" mirror when he took these pictures.

How is it made? With a sheet of ordinary glass backed with a very thin layer of silver. The cameraman remains unseen because a black screen, placed behind him, reflects no light back through the mirror.

Colony Men Approve Longer Skirt Trend

LONGER skirts, the most important issue of the day in the fashion field, have the approval of the majority of Hongkong men.

It's a bare majority, to be sure, but fully 55 percent of the Colony males questioned by Womensense cast their vote in favour of frocks coming well below the knee.

"More becoming to most women" was the typical comment of long-skirt advocates, while those with the opposite view called the idea "progressive" and "not in keeping with modern times."

As yet few signs of the drastic style change can be seen locally, but women are discussing the subject eagerly over bridge and mah jong tables and fashion pages and magazines are studied thoroughly. Reports from Paris, London, and New York say the longer skirt is "in" and many fashion experts declare that frocks should be down halfway the leg to be in vogue.

"It's About Time"

Male reaction to the idea was decided and spontaneous.

"Longer skirts?" exclaimed a merchant. "It's about time! Too many women with bad-looking legs are running around with skirts up to their knees."

"I much prefer longer dresses," another agreed. "Of course a lot depends on the knees.... (But) longer frocks are more graceful—and they surely hide leg deficiencies."

Several men were willing to have women with perfect legs continue to wear knee-length frocks, but, they said, "There aren't many women in that class. Most of you look better in longer skirts."

A member of the Services wanted to know what length was advocated. "Halfway the leg?" he pondered seriously. "Yes, I think that strikes the happy medium. It's more becoming to most women.... I suppose a lot depends on the climate, though. Maybe short dresses are cooler."

Opponents Air Views

Residents against the new style had equally strong opinions on the subject.

"Longer skirts?" exploded a merchant navy officer. "My wife will never wear them." Then he added thoughtfully, "Or will she?"

"Nothing looks worse than a skirt halfway the leg," a government worker maintained. "It's an awkward length. Wear them either to the knee or to the ground. Personally I like them short for day and long for night."

"I'm against the idea," asserted another man. "It's retrogressive!"

"Slaves To Fashion"

A ship's captain, voicing emphatic opposition to any downward course of skirts, wanted to know if corsets were coming back, too. Told that lined whalebones were insisted upon by some designers, he declared resolutely, "Oh well, I give up. Women are slaves to fashion. They don't pay any attention to what we males think. Why, look at some of your hats!"

Several husbands not only disliked longer skirts but thought the idea "just an excuse" for wives to get new dresses.

"I'll bet my wife hasn't one frock she can make longer," growled one. "I can see it coming now—a whole new wardrobe."

Only one man disclaimed all interest in the subject. "I don't care what you wear," this cynic asserted. "Who wants to look at a woman's legs anyway?"

More Babies

The world is producing more babies than before the war, it is disclosed in statistics gathered by UNO.

Pakistan has the highest birthrate with births averaging more than 41 per thousand population in recent years. Chile is second with 33 babies for every thousand residents.

In the British Isles the rate has risen from just over 15 in pre-war years to more than 20 now. And Australia's birthrate has broken all records.

The United States averaged less than 18 births per thousand residents before World War I. Now the annual rate is up to 20. Holland's average has jumped from 20 to 30 and Canada's from 16 to 20.

UNO statistics indicated that India was the only country experiencing a decline in births, and the figures from that vast section were not complete.

ROAST BEEF IS FEATURED ON ENGLISH DINNER MENU

By DIXIE TAYLOR

ALTHOUGH much of the world seems to think the English are "the world's worst cooks," I am among the minority who would challenge that statement.

Nobody can equal them in the preparation of joints, for instance, and did you ever have decent Yorkshire pudding made by anyone except the English?

(No, I'm not English—and I can't make good Yorkshire pudding!)

Roast beef, accompanied by Yorkshire pudding, is typically English—or should I say "was" before the long-lasting emergency? At any rate roast beef is available in the Colony, and Mrs. L. A. Sanh, who comes from Watford, Herts, is the source of information on its preparation.

She suggests the following menu for a typically English dinner:

Green pea soup
Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding and horseradish sauce
Roast potatoes
Boiled cabbage
Gooseberries with custard

Since pea soup requires long cooking, it's best to prepare enough for two or more meals while you're at it. None of the flavour is lost through reheating.

Purchase two pounds of ham bones, wash, and cover with two quarts of cold water. Bring to a boil and add two cups of dried split green peas (available in most shops), pepper to taste, and a teaspoon of finely shredded onion. No salt is needed since that comes from the bones. Simmer three hours, or until thick. Top each bowl of soup with croutons before taking to the table.

Cooking a joint is "so simple" it's hardly worth mentioning, according to Mrs. Sanh. She gets a four-pound beef roast when she wants to serve four persons and have some left over for cold meat.

Wash the meat and rub into it salt, pepper, and dripping ("plenty of dripping" unless the meat is very fat—and it usually isn't). Put on a rack in a roasting tin and cook in a hot oven 10 to 20 minutes, turning frequently until the meat is brown on all sides. Lower the heat to moderate and cook three hours—longer if you like your joint well done.

When the roast has cooked about an hour, place peeled potatoes around it. Baste and turn them frequently to obtain an even brown and to insure that the outer skin does not get tough and leathery.

The secret of good Yorkshire pudding, Mrs. Sanh says, is to make it in advance and let it set. She often mixes hers 12 hours ahead, and it must be given at least two hours to mellow.

To serve four persons, use four tablespoons of flour; a pinch of salt; one egg, and enough liquid to make a "runny" batter. Beat the egg, gradually add the flour which has been sifted with the salt, and stir until smooth. Add a mixture of half milk and half water—not all milk, or the pudding will be heavy. Allow to set. Pour into a baking pan in which a small amount of fat has been heated. Cook in a hot oven 30 minutes. Serve piping hot with the beef gravy.

Roast beef calls for horseradish sauce, in the thinking of Hertfordshire residents. Perhaps you can get the commercial product, but the freshly made is better—and horseradish is available in the native markets. Put the horseradish through a mincer, stir into it enough milk to make a smooth sauce, add a drop of vinegar, and it's ready to eat.

Boiled cabbage is the vegetable recommended—and cook it in a small amount of water, please! Fruit and custard is the perfect end to this typical English dinner. Mrs. Sanh suggests, "lined" gooseberries since the fresh ones are not to be had.

Serve the tart berries with a "pouring" custard prepared in the usual English way. That is to say, use a pint of milk, two level tablespoons of your favourite custard powder, and two ounces of sugar.

To the custard powder add enough of the milk to make a thin cream. Boil the remainder of the milk and add the sugar. While the milk is still boiling, pour it on the powder mixture, stirring continuously. May be served hot or cold, but cold is better in Hongkong's weather.

JUNIOR BLISS

by PATRICIA LENNARD

TEEN-AGERS are lucky. Attractive dresses, designed to flatter their figures and suit the majority of their pockets, have been seen at many of the recent fashion shows; some are already in the shops.

Left, one of the new Dorville hour-glass frocks has a simply tailored bodice and waist-whittling crinoline skirt. The frock of thin navy material, polka dotted in white, is worn over a stiffened canvas petticoat. The sweet and not-a-little-seventeen effect is emphasised by white shawl-collar bows at the neck and sleeves and layers of tucks on the skirt.

Centre, a utility cotton frock by Horrocks (a b o u t HK\$40.00) is patterned with a coloured five-shilling-piece spot on white. The swb-way style of the bodice is made for the slight figure: the bodice ties in a bow at the front, baring the midriff, on colder days, the neck ends are crossed in front and tie at the back like any other frock.

Right, the ballet-length dinner-dance dress by Linzi. The dress is made in rayon. The cap-sleeved bodice is hand-smocked, a waist belt lying at the back above a full skirt, the hem stiffened to give extra swing. This, too, is a utility model.

Usually mothers lack enthusiasm for the clothes that their teenage daughters would like to wear; but it is noteworthy that the new teen-age evening fashions meet with the approval of the mothers as well as of the girls who wear them.

A great many girls make themselves look unnecessarily old in their first dance-frocks by trying to look unnecessarily sophisticated. The new fashions avoid this. They are full-skirted and on the short side; they look youthful as well as attractive.



Helena Rubinstein

Says . . .

"Your hands are always on show"



Pander to your hands, because whatever you do . . . caressing, working, playing bridge, eating, they are always on show. Keep them fit always for the public eye with Helena Rubinstein's HERBAL HAND LOTION. This rich textured emollient will combat chapping and roughness . . . will keep your hands well groomed, smooth and white as though work-a-day chores were a thing unknown.

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This special new CREAM is made with lanolin and other softening elements. It combats drying effects of work and water . . . helps your hands take an inviting petal-smoothness . . . leaves them with a lingering, romantic fragrance.

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every skin needs TWO beauty creams

Give your complexion this famous care



● Cleanse your face with POND'S Cold Cream. Every morning and every night cover your face with this silky-soft cream. Smooth it into your skin with your finger tips. Wipe off. Now—see how clean and glowing your complexion looks! Feels so divinely soft!

● Make powder cling longer with POND'S Vanishing Cream. Apply a very light film of cool, white POND'S Vanishing Cream. It slips on so easily—it is not greasy! Smoothing! Protecting! Fluff on your powder, and see how it clings! POND'S Vanishing Cream keeps your make-up beautifully fresh for hours.

Pond's

Society's favorite beauty creams

L. D. Seymour & Co., Inc.

43 French Bank Building, Hong Kong, China

Super Electronic Brains

New mathematical laboratories in which giant electronic brains will find speedy answers to the complex problems raised in atomic research and aviation have been established by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Edward Condon, Director of the Bureau, announced the creation of national applied mathematics laboratories which will have branches in New York, Los Angeles and Washington.

Two ultra-high-speed electronic computing machines, said to be faster and better than any previous device, already are being built for the new laboratories.

The Condon revealed that the new machines would solve in 10 minutes a problem which an expert mathematician, working day and night by ordinary means, would require three days to solve.—United Press



51-54-66

51 GAUGE \$ 8.00.

54 GAUGE \$11.50

66 GAUGE \$14.00



China Building
31 Queen's Road C.

The Mystery



of Major Farran

To-day, Major Farran waits in Jerusalem to hear if the Palestine Supreme Court will call him as a witness in the case of a missing Jew.

Armoured patrols protect him from possible thug attacks. No outsiders must see him. Against his own wishes he has become a Very Important Person.

HE is 26, unmarried, fair-haired, sturdy, with set mouth full lower lip, pointed chin.

HE has been the cause of a special statement by the Palestine Government: "Suggestions have been made that Farran was a member of a special unit employing unorthodox methods against the terrorists. No authority has ever been given for the use of other than ordinary police methods."

HE looks much older than his years, particularly moustachioed.

HE has won the DSO, the MC three times, the Croix de Guerre and the U.S. American Legion of Merit.

HE was at a Buckingham Palace investiture in 1942.

HE writes affectionate letters home in spidery handwriting to his family in the three-story, semi-detached house, Myron, Histonhill, Codsall, Staffs.

HE implores his mother (Mrs Minnie Farran, 44-year-old welfare worker), his father (Mr Stephen Farran, 56-year-old ex-regular RAF warrant officer), and three younger brothers: "Don't worry; say nothing."

HE escaped from Germans in Crete and Italy during the war, first by posing as a Greek peasant with a crate of chickens on top of a bus; second by crawling from a German hospital, dyeing his hair red, and bluffing his way through to British lines.

HE was wounded four times in the war and fractured his back after a parachute drop.

HE worked in a London office and laboratory after he left Northolt (Middlesex) Bishopshill School at 15, then joined the Territorials and went into the Royal Armoured Corps in 1940.

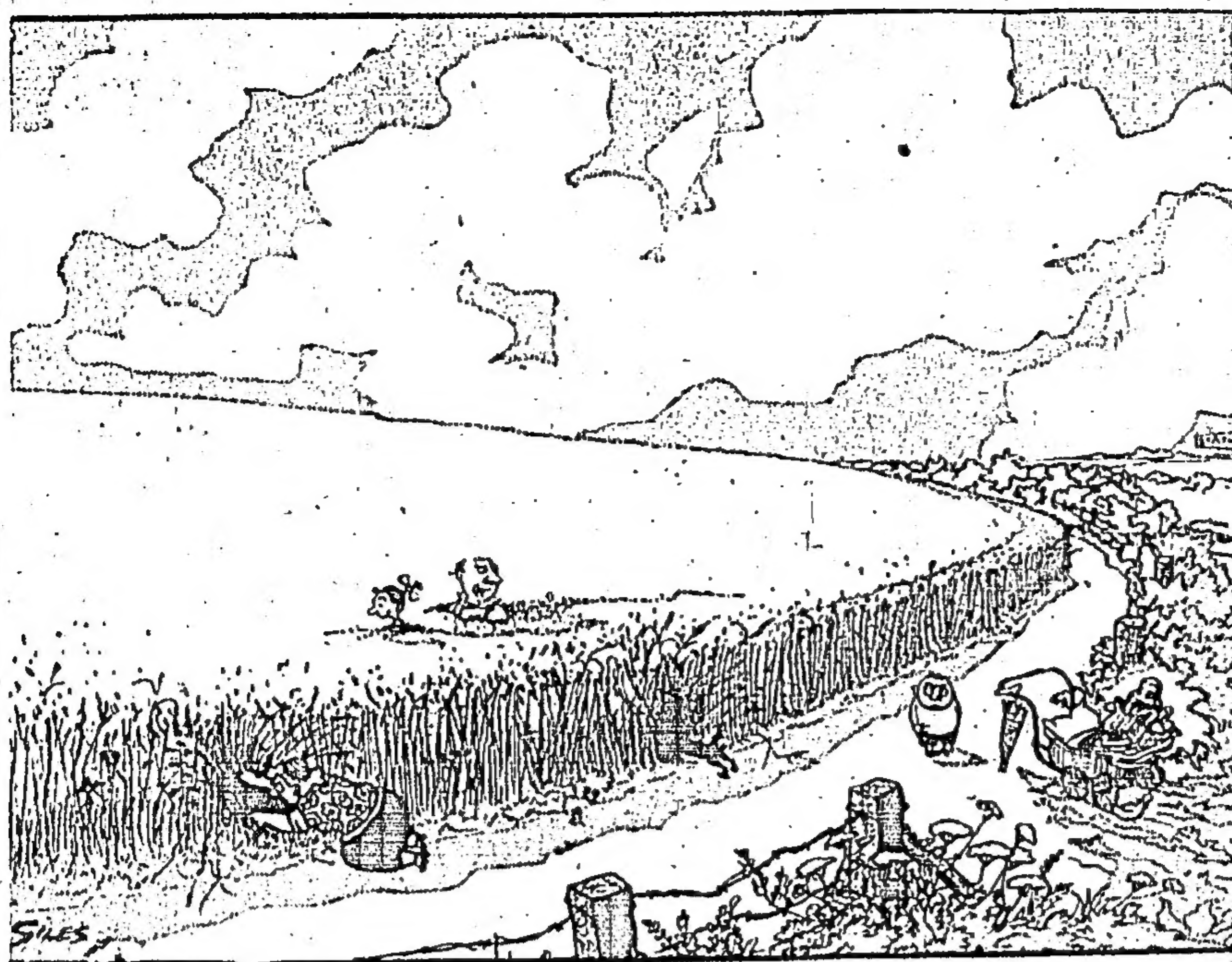
HE had a Church of England upbringing, but became a Roman Catholic when helping to organise French and Italian partisans.

HE sings cheerfully, in an out-of-tune voice, makes friends easily, but is often shyly embarrassed at social functions.

HE is a good horseman, likes swimming, hockey.

HE started writing his war reminiscences last year.

HE was an instructor at Sandhurst early this year, suddenly went to Palestine as Assistant Superintendent for the Palestine Police, in plain clothes.



"Useful sort, aren't you? Ten minutes to catch the train, and you lose the baby in this lot!"

Family Double or Quits

A NEWS-GAME FOR EVERYONE

WHO ARE THE EXPERTS IN YOUR HOME?

TOWARDS the end of each month, the Hongkong Telegraph presents on this page a news-game patterned on the famous Double-or-Quits radio feature.

Here's how you play: For each topic there are five questions based on this month's news as reported in Hongkong newspapers. Choose the topic you think you know best. Politics for Father? Lucky Dip for Mother? Sport for young Tom? Give them their choice.

A correct answer for the first question in each five gets one point. From then on, it's double-or-quits. So a correct answer to the second question can be worth 2 points, to the third question 4 points, to the fourth question 8 points.

And the fifth question, if the previous four have been answered correctly, is worth 16 points. The real family expert will get a total of 31 points.

Now who's to be Question Master. Fixed that? O.K. Get started. The correct answers will be found on Page 10.

PEOPLE

1. General H. G. D. Crener has now retired from the Canadian Army. This month he headed a Canadian Goodwill Mission to China, and paid a flying visit to Hongkong. What was his last job before the surrender of Germany?

2. Who is the Governor-General of Palestine?

3. Name the French High Commissioner to Indo-China.

POLITICS

1. A leader of a political organisation revealed last week a plan for parachuting Jewish immigrants into Palestine. Do you know the name of that organisation?

2. The United Nations Security Council has been debating a dispute between Britain and—?

3. What vital political action has the Australian Government recently decided upon?

4. A conference is sitting in Canberra at this time attended by Empire leaders. What are they discussing?

5. In which European country are national elections to be held tomorrow?

6. Twenty-one top German industrialists are to be tried by an Allied court next week. Where is the trial to be held?

7. Serious disturbances between Hindus and Moslems have occurred in a province where the Indian-Pakistan border has not been defined. Which province?

8. A Hongkong-London aircraft crashed while making a night landing last week in Bahrain. Where is Bahrain?

9. In which city, known as "Athens of the North," is there at present being held a festival of music and drama?

10. In which European country are national elections to be held tomorrow?

11. Which Chinese city has been thrown into a panic by reports that a "monster," described as half man and half ape, has been seen?

12. What proportion of the Hongkong War Memorial Fund has been contributed by the Hongkong Government?

13. What do UNRRA and CNRRA stand for?

14. Has Hongkong exported or imported more goods this year?

15. What is the world air speed record?

16. The Romans really gave us a durable foundation on which the present marriage and divorce laws are based. Marriage was regarded as an institution by the civil code and divorce was regulated by law. More important, women were given equal rights with men.

In the earlier days of the Roman Empire, there were three entirely different forms of marriage. The first, more or less, conferred a sacramental character on the union, open only to patricians, and therefore difficult to dissolve. Secondly, the fictitious sale of a wife by bill of sale which could quite easily be annulled by a fictitious resale; and thirdly, the establishment of marriage by cohabitation for a year or even more.

In all cases the wife and children were completely under the control of the husband, who alone could get a divorce. Divorces were also carried out without the intervention of the Courts.

A wife could be divorced "for drinking wine, dining with men other than her relations without the consent of her husband, and for frequenting the circus or theatre without the husband's permission."

During later Roman times, things improved a little and a wife or husband could divorce each other for three causes—murder, preparation of poison, and violation of tomb.

"Violation of tomb" occurred quite frequently as grounds of divorce all through the Roman era.

The ancient Greeks took marriage and divorce rather lightly. Even in the Golden Age of Pericles, it was the common practice to lend your wife to a friend. In fact, the chief pastime of the popular gods and goddesses of the day was marital infidelity.

Plato, however, believed not only in the economic freedom of women, but also in free motherhood.

Still it was apparent from his writings that he thought very little

Stories of Scotland Yard

Women are the cleverest crooks

By Ex-SUPT. T. B. THOMPSON
late of the 'Big Five'

WOMEN criminals are cleverer than men. If women took to big-time crime they would be far harder to catch than the majority of men the police have to deal with today.

They are more subtle, adapt their minds to a change of situation quickly—and they are more sensitive than men.

I have mentioned this sensitivity before. The average criminal leads an unhappy life. He is always on his guard, always listening for the knock on the door which may herald the arrival of the police.

I have known a man leave his home, abandon a heap of "swag" and vanish completely, because a plainclothes officer paused for a few minutes outside his house.

Golden rule

BUT I have known women to lie and bluff so well that the wretched policeman has spent sleepless nights worrying over the consequences of "wrongful arrest."

There is one golden rule in dealing with women crooks: It is "Set a woman to catch a woman."

Some of the C.I.D. women at Scotland Yard—and some of the store detectives—who catch shoplifters—have displayed almost incredible intuition and subtlety, without which their men colleagues would never have been able to make the final arrests.

One of the smartest workers of fraud was a woman who kept us guessing right up to the time of her arrest—and even then she might have beaten us by sheer nerve if she had not been too greedy.

A well-known London store told us that a woman had been consistently obtaining goods on credit, by telling the cashiers to put the cost down to Lady X's account.

Secret message

THEY were almost certain of the swindler's identity, so we sent down a man to keep observation and make the arrest.

The cashiers were given special instructions to call our man when the customer put down any more goods to Lady X's account.

After a few days the suspect came in. She made some purchases, and used her normal method of obtaining credit.

The cashier made some excuse to hold up the transaction, and sent a secret message to our man.

Our suspect knew instinctively that something was wrong, but she did not turn a hair. She waited, smiling, at the desk for a few minutes, and then walked slowly to the lift.

The detective, hurrying through the crowded shop, just managed to jump in after her as the doors closed. He said quietly:

"I would like you to come with me. I understand that you have been obtaining goods in the name of Lady X, and you are not Lady X."

The woman did not blink an eyelid. She replied tartly:

"Of course I am not Lady X. I have never suggested that I was. I merely asked for my purchases to be put on Lady X's account. She is a very old friend of mine and it is an arrangement we have made between us."

Slammed door

BEFORE the detective could recover from this reply, she went on:

"I am now going up to Lady X's flat above the store. If you don't believe me you had better come along."

Wondering whether he had made the biggest blunder of his career, the detective accompanied her along the corridor to the door of one of the luxury flats, which in those days occupied the upper storeys of the building.

The woman rang the bell, spoke a few quiet words to the butler and went inside. Before the detective could follow, the door was slammed in his face.

He rang the bell furiously, but it was several minutes before the butler answered, and then there was a further delay while he proved his identity.

He found that the woman had whispered to the butler that he was annoying her, and since the maid recognised the woman as one who had called on Lady X, she had let her out by the back door.

The detective went out by the back door and tried to pick up a cold trail. He reasoned correctly that the woman who had such a cold nerve would not try to bolt from the neighbourhood.

Perfect bluff

SURE enough he saw her through the window of a nearby milliner's trying on a new hat.

But she was quicker. She recognised the shape of his hat above the screen and vanished out of one door as he entered by another.

Some nights later we got on her trail again. I was present when we found the woman at a dance. We asked her to leave the floor and interviewed her in the cloakroom.

She was still bluffing perfectly, and I was by no means happy when she consented to come with us, saying in a menacing tone:

"You will be sorry about this mistake."

We waited for her to collect her fur wrap. That was where she made her mistake. For the wrap she collected was one she had obtained by false pretences, had sold to another woman who was at the dance—and she took this opportunity to steal it back!

That gave us the initial evidence against her, and I am not sure that, had it not been for that last-minute piece of greed, her bluff would not have staved us off.

Uncanny gift

ONE of the finest women observers we ever had at the Yard was a C.I.D. sergeant named Jean. She worked for me on many cases, including the Flannelfoot capture, and her gift for being natural in any kind of disguise was uncanny.

I have known her to borrow a baby and a pram, and change the nappies in the child under the nose of the man she was shadowing.

He had no idea that the earnest young nurse, with a mouthful of safety-pins would one day appear in the witness-box to help convict him.

Jean's best effort was in a poison case at Wimbledon. We suspected a woman living in a block of flats, and we wanted to keep observation on her.

Now, it is no good leaving a few detectives scattered around the street; the lamp-post loiterer is soon spotted by the suspicious criminal.

We have to find a good position under cover, preferably in a house or flat with a view over the suspect's home.

Parents' offer

IN this Wimbledon case we had the greatest difficulty in obtaining help from any of the suspect's neighbours.

But one day a young girl's dog jumped into my car. I got out and told her that her pet had given himself up to the police.

As a result of my banter I was introduced to her parents who offered to help.

Jean promptly became their housemaid. She did the washing up as efficiently as she kept watch on the flat opposite.

When she went into the house as the "maid" she was always dressed in a quiet, dark frock. But when she came out to shadow the suspect she appeared in a variety of clothes.

Sometimes she wore glasses; sometimes she wore a wig.

Once she changed into a man's clothes, put a basket on her arm and became a baker's roundsman. Our suspect could make no move without Jean being right on her tail.

The trap which finally caught the poison-pen writer was specially prepared.

Vital link

BUT it was Jean, the casual visitor who "happened" to be in the post office at the time the suspect bought some stamps and saw her post certain letters, who provided the vital link in the chain of evidence.

The envelopes with the stamps on them were tested under an ultra-violet ray lamp and the ink became fluorescent, establishing the woman's guilt.

For sheer instinct the finest sleuth I ever knew was a woman store detective.

Lillian had been an art mistress, and she was a painter of talent. But she decided that she wanted to be a detective.

Against the advice of all her friends, she threw up her job at the art school, took a course of training, and got a job as a house detective at one of the big West End stores.

She soon proved her worth at catching shoplifters in the act, but Lillian went further than that.

She could pick the "wrong" uns even before they began to steal.

Kept watch

LILLIAN would stand near the doors of the store watching the customers come in.

Something, either in the expression of the eyes, the furtiveness of movement or the very atmosphere of determination of a certain customer would give Lillian her cue.

She would pick her woman, watch her, follow her throughout the store, and would be standing by to top her on the elbow the moment she started transferring goods from the counter into her handbag or coat.

Lillian's instinct was rarely wrong. If the customer she had picked out was a likely thief, behaved perfectly innocent on her first visit, it was odds on that she was picked up as a shoplifter on a later sortie.

Women criminals are ruthless when they have made up their minds to prey. I have known a woman defraud helpless pensioners until they have been starving.

A woman's way

IF a woman decides to make money by fraud or swindling she will pursue her course without any of the sentimental generosity that marks the character of so many regular men crooks.

But, fortunately, women do not normally plan big-scale frauds on their own.

Unless they are operating with confidence men or as part of a well-organised gang of men criminals, they confine themselves to small and immediate profits.

Which, considering their ingenuity and effrontery when they do set out to plunder, is fortunate for the public—and for the police.

NEXT WEEK

'Dud' cheques

Divorce is not so Modern

MDANS and ways of solving the current divorce problem are giving social workers an oversize headache... but by no means a new one. For nearly 4,000 years the wisest of men have been trying to find a solution to the same question.

In 1901, a stone tablet was unearthed, engraved with what was apparently part of the code of Hammurabi, one time King of Babylon. It showed how the lawmakers of the year 2250 BC tackled the question of marriage and divorce.

The inscription read: "If a man set his face to put away a concubine who has borne him children, or a wife who has presented him with a child, he shall return to that woman her dowry, and shall give her the income of field, garden and goods, and she shall bring up her children and the man of her choice may marry her."

Causes for divorce—barrenness, foolishness, neglect and disease—were also listed. Strangely enough, adultery did not come into the category of causes for a Babylonian divorce, although it was committed by a woman; it was considered a criminal offence punishable by drowning.

ONE redeeming feature of this set-up was that a wife could leave her husband at her own discretion and demand her dowry which was granted her by the law. If her record was satisfactory:

"But," says the code "If she hath not been a dutiful wife, hath gadded about, hath neglected her household and hath bolted her husband, they shall drown that woman in the water."

Hard times indeed!

In ancient India and the East, women had little say in the matter.

By LEILA CLARK

Divorce was completely and irrevocably denied the wife, leaving her no redress for any wrongs committed her.

A husband, though, could have marriage annulled for various reasons, such as incompatibility, bad conduct, extravagance, disease. If he just was fed-up with marriage anyway, he could dismiss the wife at his pleasure.

For the Mohammedan husband, divorce was cheap and hasty. He merely repeated three times, "Thou art divorced," and that was that.

O

THE American Indians, numerous Pacific Islands and systems of divorce their maxims, being that where divorce was easiest, there was the least abuse of it.

To get rid of your mate in some early Australian aboriginal tribes was somewhat an un-nerving process... for the wife anyway.

In one tribe the wife stood against a tree while her husband tried to hit her with three spears. If he missed, she was a free woman. As it turned out, so many young girls were married to decrepit old men, whose aim was shaky, that the chances of divorce or death were about even.

The ancient Greeks took marriage and divorce rather lightly. Even in the Golden Age of Pericles, it was the common practice to lend your wife to a friend. In fact, the chief pastime of the popular gods and goddesses of the day was marital infidelity.

Plato, however, believed not only in the economic freedom of women, but also in free motherhood.

Still it was apparent from his writings that he thought very little

of women as he knew them, and could see only faint possibilities in the sex.

The ancient Hebrews were the first to get the "modern slant" on things. The husband's absolute right of divorce was abolished. A wife could obtain a divorce for several reasons, chief of which were "her husband's refusal to cohabit with her, his engaging in disreputable business, refusal to support, cruelty and licentiousness."

The Romans really gave us a durable foundation on which the present marriage and divorce laws are based. Marriage was regarded as an institution by the civil code and divorce was regulated by law. More important, women were given equal rights with men.

In the earlier days of the Roman Empire, there were three entirely different forms of marriage. The first, more or less, conferred a sacramental character on the union, open only to patricians, and therefore difficult to dissolve. Secondly, the fictitious sale of a wife by bill of sale which could quite easily be annulled by a fictitious resale; and thirdly, the establishment of marriage by cohabitation for a year or even more.

O

IN all cases the wife and children were completely under the control of the husband, who alone could get a divorce. Divorces were also carried out without the intervention of the Courts.

A wife could be divorced "for drinking wine, dining with men other than her relations without the consent of her husband, and for frequenting the circus or theatre without the husband's permission."

During later Roman times, things improved a little and a wife or husband could divorce each other for three causes—murder, preparation of poison, and violation of tomb.

"Violation of tomb" occurred quite frequently as grounds of divorce all through the Roman era.

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LUCKY DIE

1. Which Chinese city has been thrown into a panic by reports that a "monster," described as half man and half ape, has been seen?

2. What proportion of the Hongkong War Memorial Fund has been contributed by the Hongkong Government?

3. What do UNRRA and CNRRA stand for?

4. Has Hongkong exported or imported more goods this year?

5. What is the world air speed record?

6. Twenty-one top German industrialists are to be tried by an Allied court next week. Where is the trial to be held?

7. Serious disturbances between Hindus and Moslems have occurred in a province where the Indian-Pakistan border has not been defined. Which province?

8. A Hongkong-London aircraft crashed while making a night landing last week in Bahrain. Where is Bahrain?

9. In which city, known as "Athens of the North," is there at present being held a festival of music and drama?

10. In which European country are national elections to be held tomorrow?

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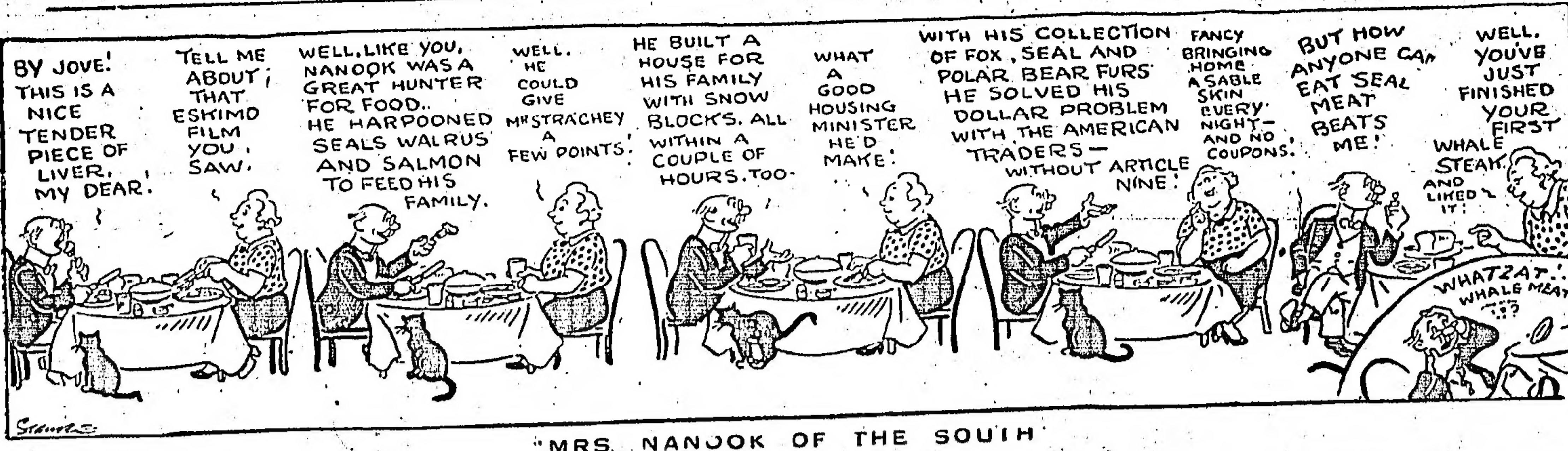
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MRS. NANOOK OF THE SOUTH

The extraordinary experiences of a man whose "soul" goes wandering

CAN YOU LEAVE YOUR BODY IN SLEEP?

A doctor suggested recently that a vivid dream may have caused the formation of a clot of blood which killed a woman in her sleep.

Another theory to explain such sudden, and at times inexplicable, deaths is that the "astral body" of a human being can leave the physical body in sleep, and for some reason fail to return, the result being death so far as the physical body is concerned.

In this article William Gerhardt, the novelist, tells of some of his own strange experiences of this kind

I HAD been dreaming a dream so ridiculous that, suddenly, it came over me: I must be dreaming.

"Now awake," I said, "and find there is no need to worry, because it is only a dream. And I awoke.

But I awoke with a start. For I had stretched out my hand to press the switch of the lamp on the book-shelf over my bed, and instead found myself grasping the void, while suspended precariously in mid-air, on a level with the book-case.

MILKY LIGHT

All around me

The room, except for the light of the electric stove, was in darkness, but all around me was a milky pellucid light, like steam.

It was that moment fully awake and so fully conscious that I could not doubt my senses, astonished as I have never been before, amazed to the point of proud exhilaration.

It was as if I were being held up by a steel arm which held me rigid—myself, in comparison, as light as a feather.

Next the force which held me rigid was electrified to a bout of energy by the sudden apprehension which succeeded my first moment of delighted astonishment.

The swiftness with which I was seized, pushed out horizontally, placed on my feet and thrust forward with the gentle-firm hand of the monitor—"There you are, my good man, now you can proceed on your own"—was something in the highest degree incredible, yet which I cannot doubt, having no reason to question my sanity.

THE COIL

A strange appendage

Then my body checked its outward movement, turned round. And turning, I became aware for the first time of a strange appendage.

At the back of me was a coil of light, like a luminous garden hose resembling the strong broad ray of dusty light at the back of a dark cinema projecting on the screen in front.

To my utter astonishment, that broad coil of light at the back of me illumined the very face on the pillow I recognised as my own, as if attached to the brow of the sleeper.

The shock I had when I did it for the first time

By WILLIAM GERHARDT

It was myself, not dead, but breathing peacefully, my mouth slightly open.

My cheeks were flushed, as if I must have felt hot under those blankets and eiderdown drawn over my shoulders.

My hair, lifted by the pressure of the pillow presented an aspect of my face not familiar to me, never before having seen myself asleep.

The face, lying sideways and deeply sunk into the pillow, was pathetic and touching in its vacant innocence of expression; and here was I, outside it, watching it with a thrill of joy and fear.

I was awed and not a little frightened to think that I was in the body of my resurrection.

'MY MOULD'

Travels in space

But I was not dead, I consoled myself; my physical body was sleeping peacefully, while I was apparently on my feet and as good as before.

Yet it wasn't my accustomed self. It was as if my mould was walking through a murky, heavy space which, however, gave way easily before my emptiness.

I had in this mould of mine transgressed into its native fourth dimension, leaving its contents, so to speak, in the third.

If I did not come back soon this contents shaken out of the mould and lying on the bed may begin to lose its shape.

But there was this uncanny tape between us, like the umbilical cord, by means of which the body on the bed was kept alive, while its mould wandered about the flat through space which seemed as dense as water.

I staggered uncertainly to the door. I felt the handle, but to my discomfiture I could not turn it; there was no grip in my hand.

"Now, how will I get out?" I thought with sadness more than fear.

The same moment I was pushed forward, the door passed through me or I through the door.

Space (of another order) prevents me from describing minutely the sensations which followed.

I WAS ALONE

In the darkness

Avidly I went from room to room, trying to collect what I could. I was alone in the flat, which was in darkness except for the murky light which seemed to emanate from my own body.

I could not hold anything in my hand, or displace the lightest of objects, and all I could do was to note carefully the position of things; which curtains were open or drawn, the time by the clock in the dining-room; and things of the sort. Which all proved correct when I checked them afterwards.

And suddenly this strange power began to play pranks with me. I was being pushed up like a half-filled balloon.

Out I flew through the front door and hovered there in the air, a feeling of extraordinary lightness of heart overtaking me. I knew that I could transport myself at will, but a feeling of caution intervened, of fear that something might happen and sever my link—the

"silver cord"—with the sleeping body to which I wanted to return.

"Enough for the first time. Let me get back." So I argued with my will.

My conscious will communicating in that sense with my rather bossy agent, my body after a moment of hesitation flew back rapidly and hovered over my bed.

Here my consciousness became dimmed. It seemed to me as if a dozen coolies, among much screaming and thrashing, were lowering with the utmost precaution under expert direction from a noisy crane, which seemed to reverberate in my own brain, some precious burden which was myself, into some vessel which presently became myself.

Now I knew I had not got off my bed, but was lying on it, stiff, cataleptic, unable to move a muscle.

"Steady, steady," that same monitor who had directed my plot seemed to be saying, and then, with a jerk which shook me as though the machinery dropped into my bowels weighed a ton, I opened my eyes.

Since then I have had several other projections.

On one occasion I actually visited a friend at Hastings and obtained irrefutable proof of having been in his room.

On another I have visited relations of a friend living at Tunbridge Wells and described them to her with accuracy, without my ever having seen them before.

FRIGHTENED

Came back with bang

I recently made a point of visiting in my psychic double a friend who, walking in her psychic double, saw me standing by her bedside, the room lit dimly by the astral cord or psychic ray reflected in the mirror behind me.

She then woke up in her natural body into complete darkness, switched on the light to find the room empty. My physical body had not left my bed.

Does London realise that the British Navy and Army in Hongkong are stifling the Colony's progress by occupying the finest sites? Has the question been put to London? In the past, yes, and for some reason the Admiralty and War Office bluffed their way through. Is it not possible to reopen the question and insist that the so-called Military and Naval lands are needed—not in the distant future, but now—if Hongkong is to be able to develop?

A HARBOUR tunnel is a necessity. If we are to commence the march of progress, and, furthermore, the railway must be modernised. An airport is not a matter any longer for dry-as-dust conferences by people who take no measure of time. The cry goes up for experts, and when we get the experts, to realise that they shall not be driven to a state of mental atrophy and indifference due to being over-ridden by those who do not understand the meaning of the word progress.

If Government would carry out a valuation and assessment of land at present occupied by the Services, and present to London a statement of the Colony's losses, and how it is handicapped by such occupation, I am willing to wager that there would be but one answer. Commonsense supplies it.

Valuable City Sites Wasted

Comment by "Candidus"

HOW can the Colony help Britain? How can gold dollars be saved? As far as the second poser is concerned, it is not obvious that the virtual flooding of the Colony with non-essentials, luxuries—yes—and many foodstuffs, might very easily be curtailed? Gowns, cosmetics, apparel of wide assortment—yes—and motor vehicles, beer, spirits, cigarettes—all these must take up a fairly heavy wad of U.S. gold!

My line of thought today is created by the announcement that the Hongkong Cricket Club ground has been thrown open to the public for half an hour or so through the kindness of the Committee. Crown land, nearly worth its weight in the gold which makes the U.S. dollars, so undesirable to us from an economic point of view!

Just over the way is the Murray Parade Ground, on which, nearly every evening, buxom lassies are to be seen matching their skill and stamina against the troops of the garrison in hockey matches.

THINK for one moment what the value of the land occupied by the Navy and Army represents if calculated from the basis of urgently needed building sites today. The centre of the Colony is taken up with barracks, storehouses, dumps, etc., and the same applies to Nathan Road, Kowloon. Unkind millions of that there are too many out-of-date

dollars are lying useless, just because from the early days of pioneering in Hongkong, the Services grabbed the best parts of the Colony. Hundreds of acres, the proceeds from the sale of which would put the Colony on its financial feet (and build a cross-harbour tunnel in the bargain).

But the old order persisteth—and those of us who wonder and wonder why? remain wondering and wondering why?

THINK of Murray Parade Ground or the Cricket Ground as an example. There can be no reason to why these two invaluable public areas should not be devoted to the public who, in the last analysis, own them. The people who enjoy their afternoon tennis could be easily accommodated elsewhere, carry out squad drill on an acre in the heart of the city. Troops would be far better off quartered in the outskirts of the city, and the Military Police would not have to keep awake at night to prevent women from entering barracks (vide S. C. M. Post).

The trouble with Hongkong is that there are too many out-of-date

Once, while in my psychic double, I saw the face and form of a friend recently dead. I was so frightened that I came back with a bang.

When I published my book "Resurrection," containing a true account of my first experience "out of my body," I had a bigger mail than with all my other books put together.

My correspondents included sober doctors who, when I met them, confessed that in their medical researches they worked on the hypothesis of a psychic double projecting under an anesthetic away from the physical body, locked in catalepsy for the duration of the projection.

One doctor had had personal experiences similar to my own. Another experimented with a man who projected his psychic double into a recording cabinet. A third photographed the psychic double of small animals in the act of leaving their natural bodies under an anesthetic, or at the moment of death.

These doctors were scathing about the intelligence of doubting Thomases in their own profession. But they walked a little in fear of their reputations for medical orthodoxy—like heretics under the Spanish Inquisition.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IT is said that "Hamlet" is to be produced as a ballet. In modern dress, I sincerely hope. Hamlet in a bowler, swinging Ophelia, in a bathing-suit, by the feet, while Polonius, in flannels, makes strokes with a tennis racket, ought to give us what is called "a new angle on Shakespeare."

But I don't quite understand the introduction of a performing dog, or what is meant by "twelve all women who will advance slowly from one back of the stage to form a human pyramid during the famous soliloquy." Probably I am out of touch with "the best contemporary thought."

Passed to you, fleas

TO set off the nineteen unclaimed baronetcies, there are possibly seven hundred and forty-one claimed without the slightest justification. As in the case of the Baron who won his way to a simple girl's heart by talking of the old days in Vienna, the balls, the supper at Sacher's, and so on. She said that this was all very well, but she wanted a husband who would do something out of the ordinary. So he hired a lot of fleas from a circus friend, took a room at a West End hotel, and loosed the little creatures. He then created a scene by proclaiming loudly in the lounge that his room was packed with fleas. He had arranged for the Press to arrive almost at once.

Something out of the ordinary

NEXT morning the girl read such headlines as: Austrian Baron Hits Out At Socialite Luxuriators; Uninvited Guests; What's Bitten Hapsburg Playboy? Foreign Mayfair Describes Night Of Horror; Flea Drama In West End; "Like a Swarm Of Locusts"; Disgusting Avers Nobleman; Austrian Aristocrat Bitten In West End; "Flea-Ridden Dump" Accusation; Disgraced Foreigner Victim Of Bug Bombshell For Austrian Duellist. When the Baron next met her, beaming with pride, his pockets stuffed with cuttings, she said: "Yes, but that wasn't quite what I meant by doing something out of the ordinary."

The bottleneck to end bottlenecks

IT has for some time been the fashion to explain shortages by bottlenecks. C. Suet, Esq., is evolving a scheme to produce a bottleneck in bottlenecks, so that there could be no more bottlenecks (except for the bottleneck in bottlenecks).

UPSET STOMACH?

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When children suffer from upset stomach, don't upset it further with drastic laxatives or antacids. Instead, try so gentle, gentle Pepto-Bismol.

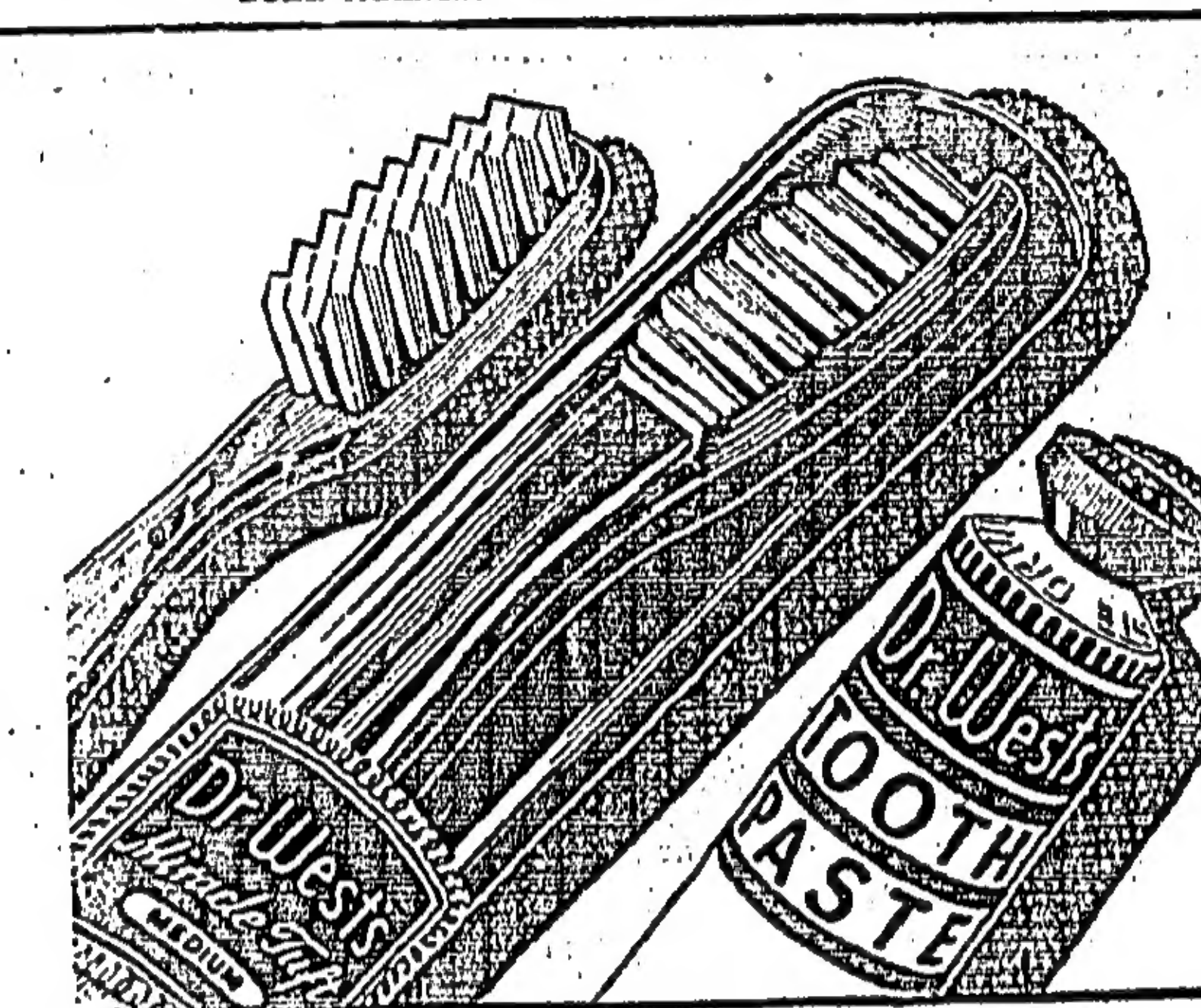
Pepto-Bismol acts by spreading a soothing, protective coating on irritated stomach and intestinal walls.

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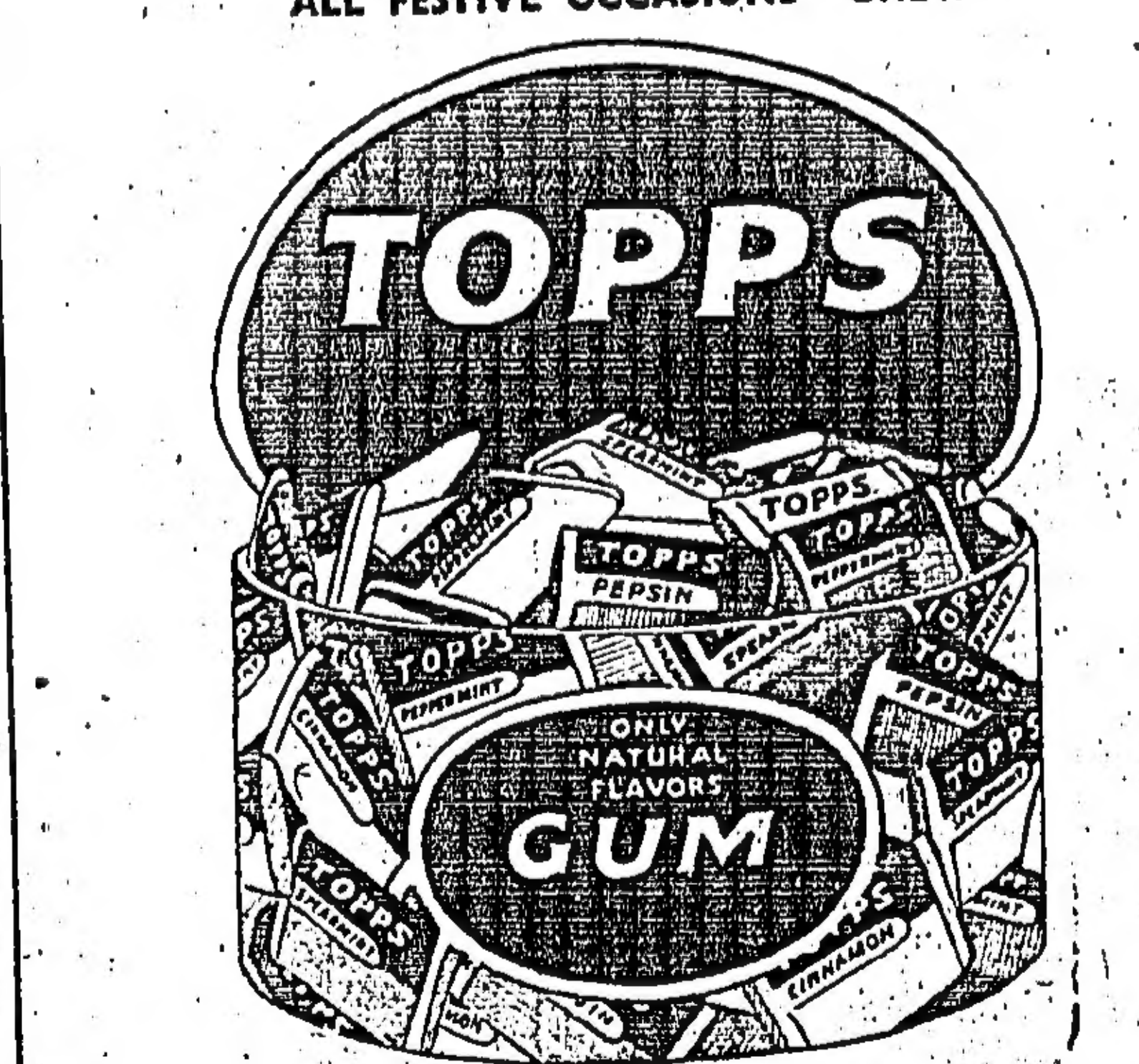


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Give Smells, Not Miles.

Motorists who bought gadgets and mixtures guaranteed to give cars more mileage and a quick getaway have been warned by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards. The so-called "economizers" are merely a thinned petrol mixture which often results in a poorer performance and increased wear, stated the bureau.

Most "gasoline dopes" which are dropped into petrol tanks are only naphthalene, and they are to make the fuel smell better.

Though fuel-savers are now advertised as "a development of the atomic age, electronic or superchargers," they are no better than those of 1910, which were valueless.

Tried To Get Rich Quick On Beetles

In May, a London morning newspaper offered £10 reward for each Colorado beetle taken to the police throughout Britain.

The beetle is a deadly pest which attacks crops and potatoes.

Rogar Gallet, of Birmingham, went to France, where his mother lives, and found plenty of Colorado beetles in her back garden. He took four back to England to collect the reward.

Customs officers found the beetles, plus leaves for them to eat, in a tin box in Gallet's pockets.

Sussex magistrates fined Gallet £10 "for keeping live Colorado beetles in captivity."

Augusta on Page 10

9. A Bob major is a—
Florin, retired company commander, peal of bells, style of hair dress?

10. The secret of Samson's great strength lay in his—
Arms, legs, hair, blood, heart, lungs?


years—a long time in Hollywood—to Katherine De Mille, daughter of the director, Cecil B. De Mille. He and his wife appeared together in his latest picture.—Associated Press.

"We taught them," he said, "to listen in to instruments and to be able to write down what they heard phonetically and spell it in their own way. They were then able to go out to Burma and write down what

A very rough estimate of the additional amount of expenditure that the universities would need might be of the order of £225,000 at the

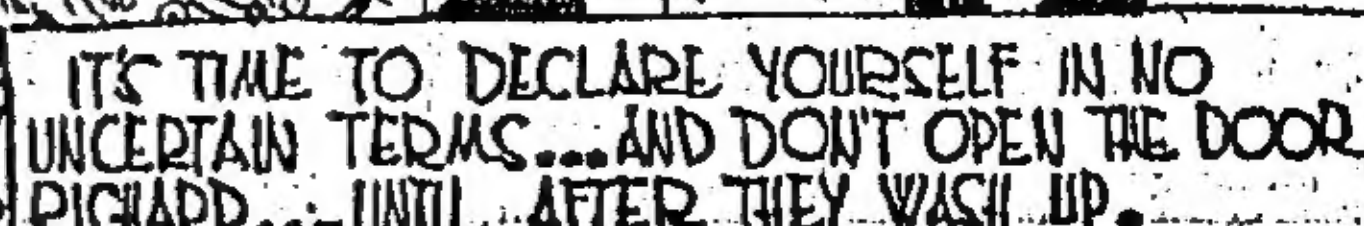
Facts are being boldly faced.

New York.—Atlantic City is planning to place parking meters on, al

 In 1903 it was pulled down and the present court built. "Old Bailey," as the Central Criminal Court is popularly known, is taken from the street in which it stands.

Stockholm.—Spies working in the Swedish capital can look forward to a spell of undisturbed work. The Swedish police, including the spy squad, threatens to strike for higher wages. Stockholm is once more the big spy centre it was during the world war, states Mr Aften Tidningen in its story of four Baltic refugees detained on undefined spy charges.

By KEMP STARKETT



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ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9

1. Dollar, Clackmannan, near Stirling, Pop 1,465. 2. Get a tune out of it. Either is a stringed musical instrument. 3. Women who were called ale-wives. 4. He is taking aim with a harpoon gun used for shooting sharks. Tip of the harpoon can just be seen. 5. Mr. J. Kinley, M.P. for Bootle. 6. New York State. U.S.A. Washington Irving is buried there. 7. Elze, Jarmain, Hungary. Brazil. 8. Cesarewitch, afterwards Alexander II, who in 1830 visited England. 9. Peal of bells. 10. Hair (Judges xvi 17).

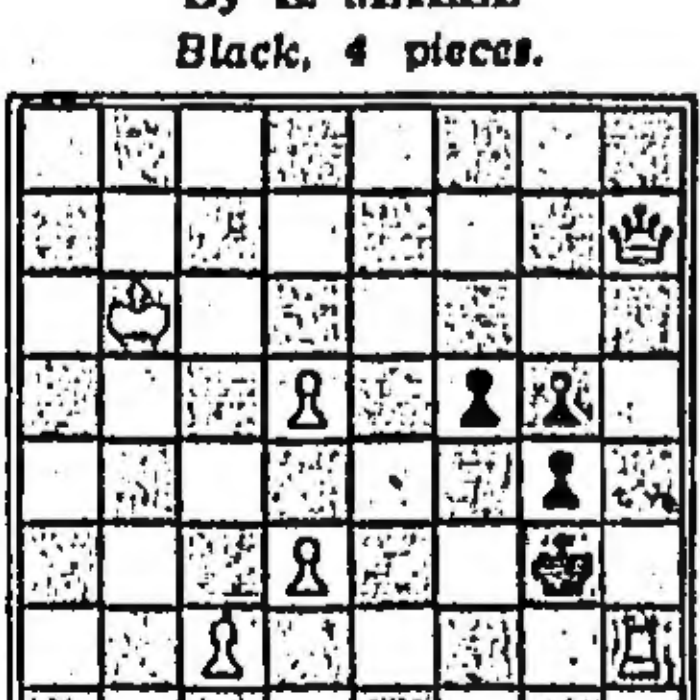
CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1 and 6 Down, House of Commons; 3, Trollip; 11, Lit; 12, Income; 14, Moulton; 15, Me; 16, Lot; 17, God; 18, Teapot; 21, Own; 23, Okay; 24, Loco; 25, Grey; 26, Doe; 27, Preens.

Down: 1, Helmet; 2, Onion; 3, Utterance; 5, Flong; 6, See 1 Across; 7, Speedway; 9, Hill; 10, Onlooker; 13, Cottage; 19, Poop; 20, Pyre; 21, Old; 22, Woo.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. MAZEL
Black, 4 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in three

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K-B2 any; 2. Kt f4s ch

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

White

The Guilds of The
City of London: No. 7.

The Silver Yardstick

BY BARRY PEAK

SIX hundred years ago the Merchant Taylors' Company established their premises on the site in Threadneedle Street in the City of London where they function today. In those times they occupied a mansion acquired by a member who was pavilion-maker to the King. Until their fine Hall was destroyed by enemy aerial bombardment in World War II, it had the distinction of being the oldest Company Hall in existence.

Although in the Great Fire of London in 1666 it was damaged, it was not destroyed. It was rebuilt quickly and in use, for besides being the oldest Hall it was the largest and was much in request for important entertainments. Before London's Mansion House was erected this Hall was used for Lord Mayors' banquets.

Early Foundations

Looking today at the site on which this Hall stood it is possible to see the foundations of the first Hall which dignified the City in bygone times. The remaining buildings enclose a charming courtyard garden that seems like an anachronism in London's busy financial centre, where the narrow street outside is thronged all day with clerks and messengers.

Relics of past centuries, too, are the vaulted crypt of a chapel and the spacious old kitchens, furnished still with the ancient roasting spits which turned the meats for banquets. Many pictures and treasures, placed away for safety during the war years, have happily been spared to the Merchant Taylors. Two extraordinarily beautiful relics of the 16th century are embroidered palls, used in bygone times to cover the coffins of prominent members of the Company. These palls which show exquisite craftsmanship portray the tent and robes which appear in the Company's arms, symbol of the ancient origin of the Company, whose members made gambesons, the leather suits worn beneath armour.

From their earliest days the Merchant Taylors have worked to ensure both a high standard of product and honest trading. A practical example of this was the manner employed in the testing of measures used by the merchants who sold goods to the cloth fairs. A silver yard stick, still in existence and a symbol much valued by the Company, was used to measure the material. This yardstick is stated to be correct to .001 of the standard yard. One of the most famous fairs at which it was used was St. Bartholomew's Fair, held near the precincts of London's ancient church and hospital.

Times Of Progress

The 13th and 14th centuries were times of great progress among the Merchant Taylors, yet their activities were not confined entirely to peaceful trading. Proof of their traditions, the Guilds of their period frequently made the question of precedence the basis of disputes. There was for example, a conflict between the Skinners and the Fishmongers in 1340, and there was a minor battle in Chichester. History relates that at this time the Skinners, a somewhat truculent body, had been ousted from their position by the Goldsmiths, and then turned in anger on the Merchant Taylors. The matter was settled by arbitration, and the Lord Mayor of London gave judgment in favour of both parties, ruling that each should have precedence on alternate years.

The outcome of this was that the rival Companies dined with each other in their respective Halls. Thus the Merchant Taylors were the guests of the Skinners in their Hall on the Vigil of Corpus Christi, and the Skinners dined with the Merchant Taylors on the Feast of St. John the Baptist, patron saint of the Guild. This exchange of hospitality has continued to this day.

The Fresco

In fact, the Skinners and the Merchant Taylors are the best of friends, and a fresco in London's Royal Exchange commemorates the memory of the reconciliation. This fresco was paid for from the joint funds of the two Companies. The Merchant Taylors' Company ceased trading about 400 years ago, and in modern times the activities of this powerful Company are primarily of a benevolent nature. The famous Merchant Taylors' School is maintained entirely by them, and a number of scholarships enable selected students to finish their studies at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The Company main-



UNHAPPY PARTNERS IN PALESTINE

By LOW

John Pudney on Books Nothing here more than 7s. 6d.

THESE notes are to cheer the Bus-Bore and the Ferry-Bore on the eve of his holiday. He uses a library, and being an intelligent man (except in a bus or ferry), he likes to buy, as well as borrow, books.

The burden of this Bore recently has been that books cost so much: "They always used to cost 7s. 6d.," he moans, recalling the days when whisky was plentiful at next to nothing.

So I dedicate this week to the Bore in particular and to readers in general facing the bookstalls on the eve of a holiday.

In spite of the unprecedented paper shortage and rising costs which have increased the price of all new books, which are not so outrageously expensive in an expensive world, there is still an abundant choice of work by living writers of repute and talent for 7s. 6d. and less.

THE AERODROME, by Rex Warner, (Bodley Head)

MR WARNER is one of the most significant, imaginative writers using the English language today. I stress imagination not only because Warner himself disclaims realism, but because imaginative writing is the very treasure of literature.

Many people who went through the last war had had experiences which the realistic writer of fiction would despair of making credible. It is only imaginative writing, which can breathe life into print, and make realism come alive.

"The Aerodrome," done realistically, might have been a flat mass-production thriller. It is a very odd story dealing in an English village near which an aerodrome was built. The villagers seem to be rather ordinary folk, with staple human passions. The airman are depicted as beings with a different code of morals belonging to a mystery of their own, a sinister society of direct action and ruthless purpose.

The conflicts which develop between the moral codes of the Villagers and of the Aerodrome are the substance of the book, a struggle between good and evil in which the storyteller becomes deeply involved.

tains almshouses for the needy as well as a convalescent home.

It is interesting to note that indentures of apprenticeship are signed still at the Merchant Taylors' Hall with traditional ceremony. The fresco was paid for from the joint funds of the two Companies.

The Merchant Taylors' Company ceased trading about 400 years ago, and in modern times the activities of this powerful Company are primarily of a benevolent nature. The famous Merchant Taylors' School is maintained entirely by them, and a number of scholarships enable selected students to finish their studies at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The Company main-

It was written during the building of a subsequently famous RAF station during the thirties and its first publication inflamed certain of the more literal-minded executives of the Air Ministry, who were disturbed by its prophetic and suggestive atmosphere of truth.

Clearly, however, it casts no slur, as the author takes care to point out in a note, on the Royal Air Force. Yet it remains one of the most controversially vivid books ever written with the air as a setting, though it is almost absurdly paradoxical that it was, in fact, written before the war.

Its message, compelling and frightening, is as potent now as ever it was. Rex Warner's other books, now published for the first time in this uniform edition, are "The Wild Goose Chase," "The Professor," and "Why Was I Killed?"

ADAM AND EVE AND PINCH ME, by A. E. Coppard, (Penguin)

A VOLUME of short stories by an acknowledged master of the short story who is still fortanately active. Do not look for the magazine set- piece, the deadly stereotype bedded out amid lush illustrations telling its stale news of boy-meets-girl, boy-loves-girl and the chromium-plated happiness-ever-after.

A. E. Coppard, born 1878 at Folkestone, Kent, the son of a tailor and a housemaid, as he describes himself, is a writer of ardent and glowing imagination, whose collections of stories have been sufficiently unobtainable that it is a happy event when the Bore and I can buy 12 lovely examples of his work in one volume for 1s.

It is fantastical work. A wonderful love story of a man who fell in love with a deaf and dumb creature whom he calls "The Quiet Woman." The little story, rich with nimble fancy but never whimsy, describing a householder who becomes invisible. "Dusky Ruth," one of the most glamorous short stories in the language portraying innocent and romantic love, a casual little masterpiece set all in one night in a Cotswold inn.

SELECTED STORIES, by James Hanley, (Maurice Fridberg)

MR HANLEY, now 40 years old, belongs to the great traditions of writers of sea-yarns which run from Spillikins to Conrad and Forester.

As a harsh, outspoken, rugged writer with a tower-deck view of the world, Hanley's stories are a selection of his tales of sea and land, and the nine tales probably because they are not his Bore's dull hour.

popular magazine stuff—show off his talent to the best advantage, from a terse portrait of a seafaring man such as "Lofty" to a tight little, psychological, bomb-happy tale like "Wound Up."

This well-tailored volume is one of a series called the "Hour Glass Library." Two other selections of readable stories just published with it are by Elizabeth Berridge and Gerald Bullock, who gives full measure by including three hitherto unpublished works.

FUTILITY, by William Gerhardi, (Macdonald)

THIS IS the first of a handsome and inexpensive uniform edition of the works of Mr Gerhardi, who contributes an interesting though weird article to the Hongkong Telegraph this week—see Page 7.

I have nothing against him except that his pen seems to have run dry since 1940 but for the riotous foreword to this new edition, which, among other things, states his credo as a writer and his hesitant but stern view of criticism.

".....what I have read for my edification by way of criticism percolating from either side of the Atlantic can perhaps be best defined as—I am seeking the exact word, which I think is—drivel....."

One of the pleasures of authorship is to be eminent enough to be collected into a uniform edition, but the supreme pleasure is undoubtedly that of being able to say so comprehensively to the criticism of the English-speaking world. Though Gerhardi's bark may be fierce, nevertheless his bite is tender, witty and humane.

This bleakly titled story "Futility" written about people living bleakly in Russia at its bleakest before and during the revolution, stands the severest test of time, which is the shifting of taste in a couple of decades (witness the unaccountable waning of Arnold Bennett in 20 years).

"Futility," written in the twenties about a Russian family, their loves and their hopeless ambitions, is not only preoccupied with eternalism or with ideology. Its humour and compassion commend it all over again on rereading after many years.

The other Gerhardi books in this uniform edition are: "My Sinful Earth," "The Memoirs of Satan," "Pending Heaven," "Resurrection," and "The Polyglots."

Here, then, is my parting gift to the Bore and Ferry-Bore: with a final admonition to avoid the lurids, those wastrels of good paper which are, after all, but sorry pick-ups with which to beguile even a Bore's dull hour.

JESTS AND JEERS

Women may be more fashionable in longer skirts, but they are spoiling a fine hobby.

The working population, if you take a look around, is just about half.

Some women's clothes are so designed that they are seen in the best places.

"Darling, your lips are like roses."

"Roses who?"

Some people grow old gracefully, while others believe they can dance.

An optimist is an old man who marries a young girl and starts looking for a house close to school.

Feminine compliment overheard at the dance: "My dear, what a perfectly stunning gown, even if it does look a bit oversized!"

Two gay young blades were drinking. Before them were bottles in great variety, and at intervals they took time out to stare at an old crone who sat at a nearby table.

A bystander, intrigued, finally asked them the reason why they ceased drinking to study the old woman. To which one of the young fellows replied:

"As soon as she begins to look beautiful, we're going to call it a night."

DIVORCED BY RED TAPE

An American war veteran from Connecticut had to divorce his wife so that she could go and live with him.

The story started in 1944 when John Torowich, now 32, was with the American Army in Northern Ireland.

He married his Irish colleen, Agnes, without Army permission.

When Torowich got back to America he discovered his bride could not join him because the Army had never approved of their wedding.

Then Torowich found that an American veteran's ex-wife could gain admission to America as an alien, fiancée seeking to join her former Army husband.

The American consul in Belfast got busy on Torowich's behalf, and arranged a divorce in four days.

Mrs. Torowich can now book a passage. When she arrives she and Torowich will marry again.

Pope's Advice On Nudity

When 38-year-old Milan sculptor Giacomo Manzù took the Gospel literally and carved a naked Jesus, it put him in trouble with the Catholic Church.

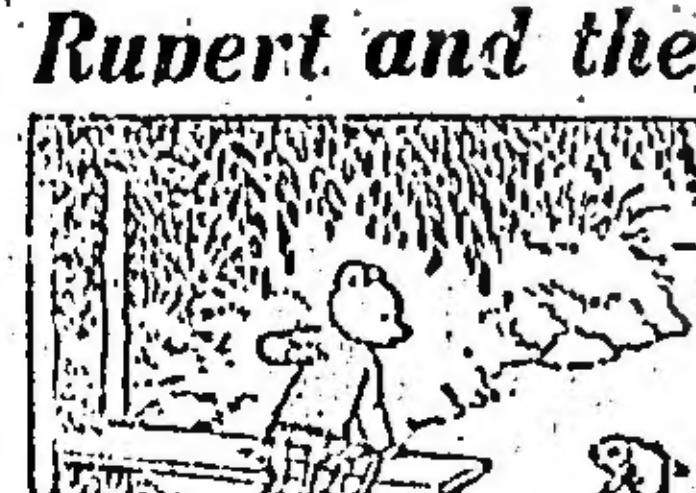
Said Milan's Archbishop Giovanni Constantini: "It is disgusting, profane, deformed, offensive, and blasphemous. Christ has always been represented partially clothed, and artists must respect this idealisation."

Indignantly Manzù appealed to the Pope himself.

With his wife, seven-year-old son, and his sister, he called at the Vatican.

Laying hands on Manzù's shoulder, the Pope told him to dedicate his art to the service of human souls and religion, and "to avoid nudes for nudity's sake."

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—6



Greatly puzzled by what the bird has said, Rupert returns thoughtfully to the river. "If the fish wants me, why doesn't he jump when he saw me?" he muses. Then he starts. "Why, of course," he laughs. "I must have frightened him because was carrying a fishing rod." Carefully hiding the rod, he sits on a little diving-board and watches. Sure enough in a few moments a shining shape leaps from the water. "Oh, please, are you Rupert Bear?" says a tiny voice.

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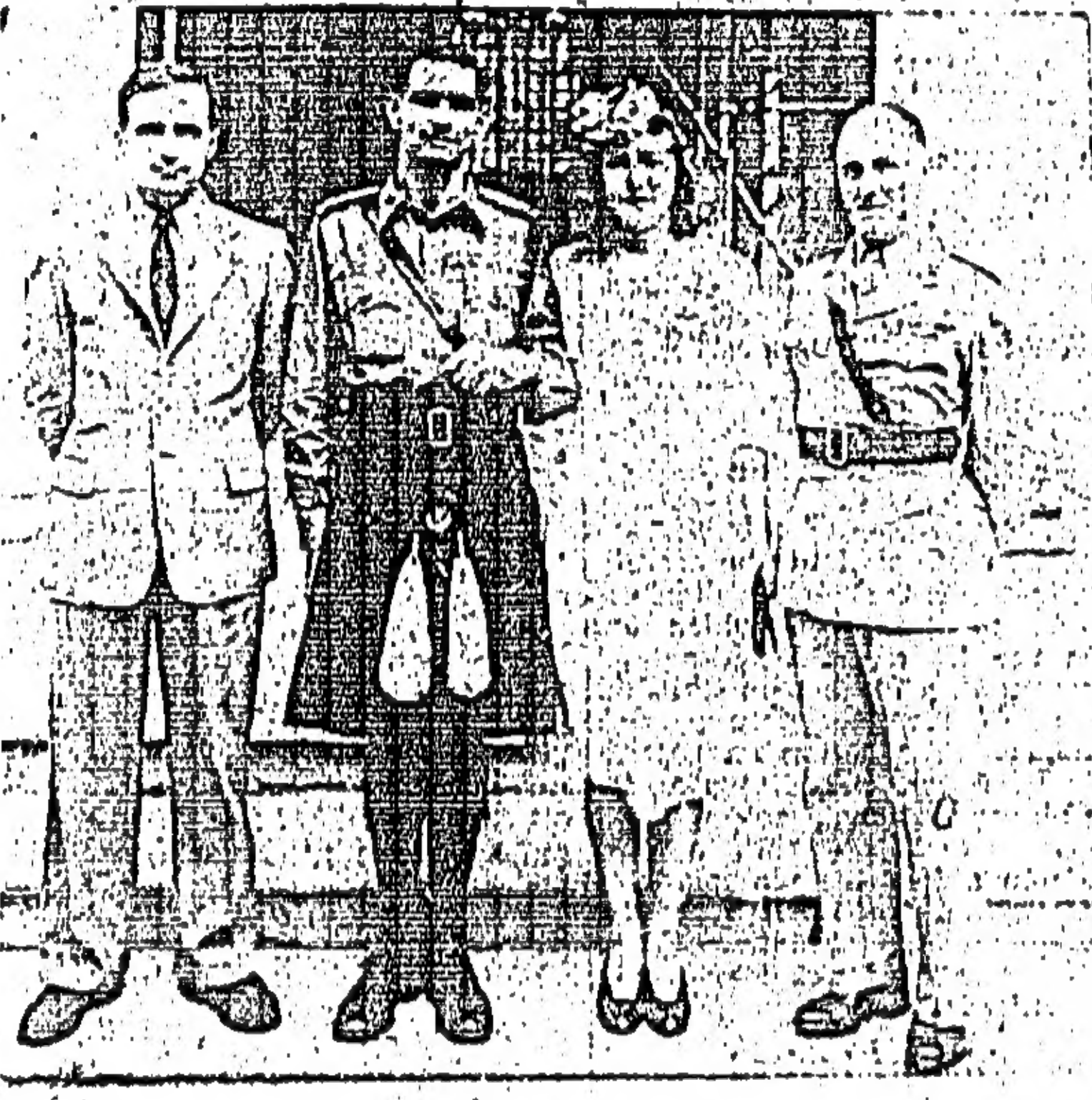
TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL



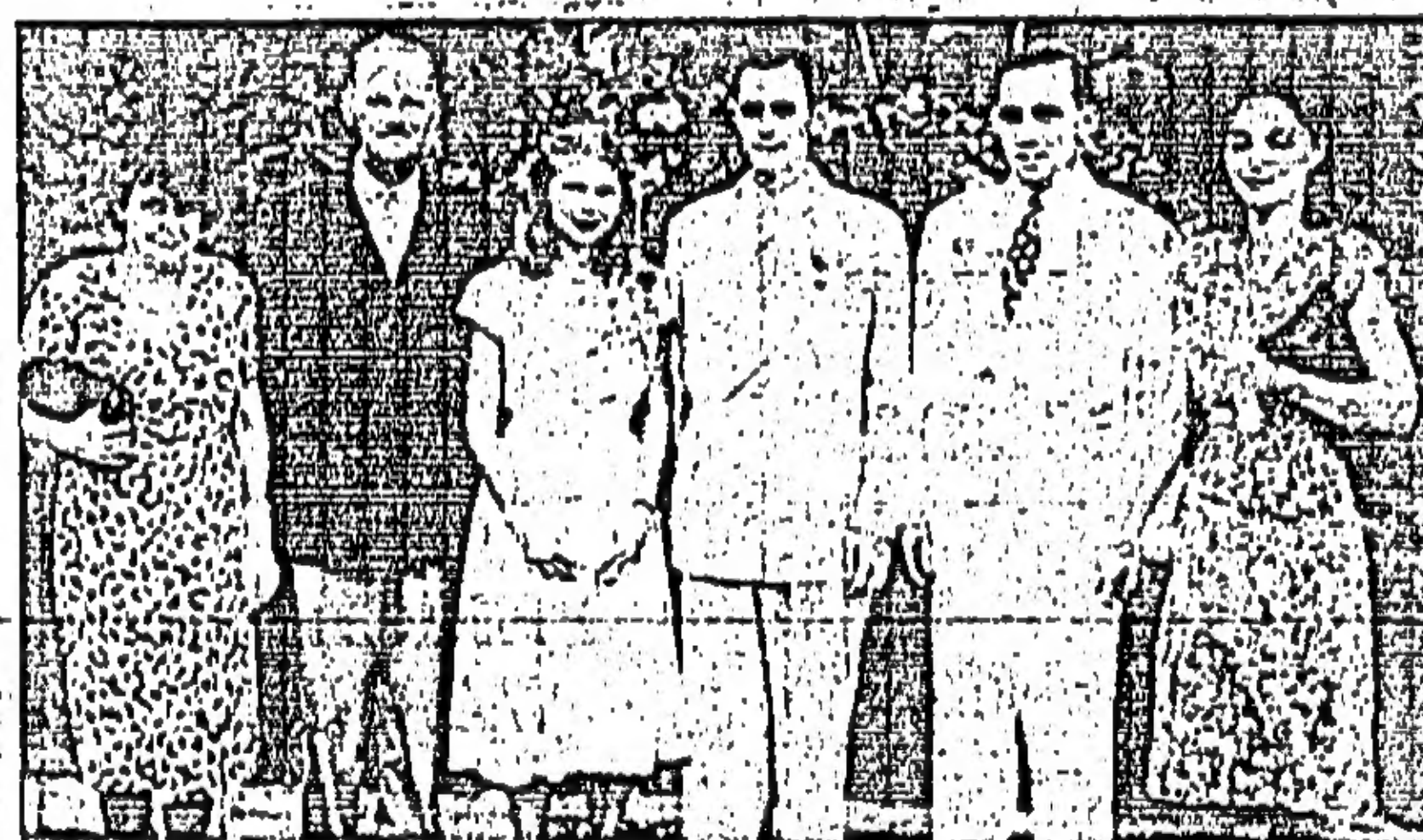
GENERAL H. D. G. CRERAR, CH., DSO, CB, leader of the Canadian Goodwill Mission to China, paid a short visit to Hongkong during the past week-end. Picture above was taken at Kai Tak when his plane landed; left to right—Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Major-Gen. G. W. E. J. Erskine, Gen. Crerar and Air Commodore S. N. Webster. (Right) Gen. Crerar at the Canadian Military Cemetery, Sai Wan. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



ROTARIANS of Hongkong, Macao and various places in China (photographed below) attended the District Assembly last Sunday, held at the Stanley residence of the District Governor, Dr Li Shu-fan. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



CAPTAIN Angus Macdonald, MC, of the 1st Bn., Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, stationed in Ipoh, Malaya, and Miss Jean Ewing were married at St John's Cathedral recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR RICHARD EARL RUNYON and his bride, formerly Miss Barbara Rosina Price, with the bride's parents and friends after their marriage on Tuesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR F. H. WILKINSON, Past President of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, soon at left being presented with a wrist watch by Mr J. G. Meyer on behalf of the members at a reception at the Club last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



THE SECRETARY OF CHINESE AFFAIRS, the Hon. R. R. Todd, and Miss Madge Winifred Griffiths, were married last week at St John's Cathedral. Group at left was taken outside the Cathedral; above, the groom helping the bride to cut the cake at the reception held at the Hongkong Hotel. (Photos: Golden Studio and Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the wedding last Saturday at St Andrew's Church of Mr Richard Henry Sparling, of H.M. Dockyard, and Miss Mavis Doreen Fraser, of Sydney. (Photo: Mainland Studio)



RICHARD MARTIN STUART, infant son of Mr and Mrs D. McLellan, of the Central British School, was christened at St John's Cathedral last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

Something to Sing About

SINGS
"TWO-TON"
TESSIE O'SHEA

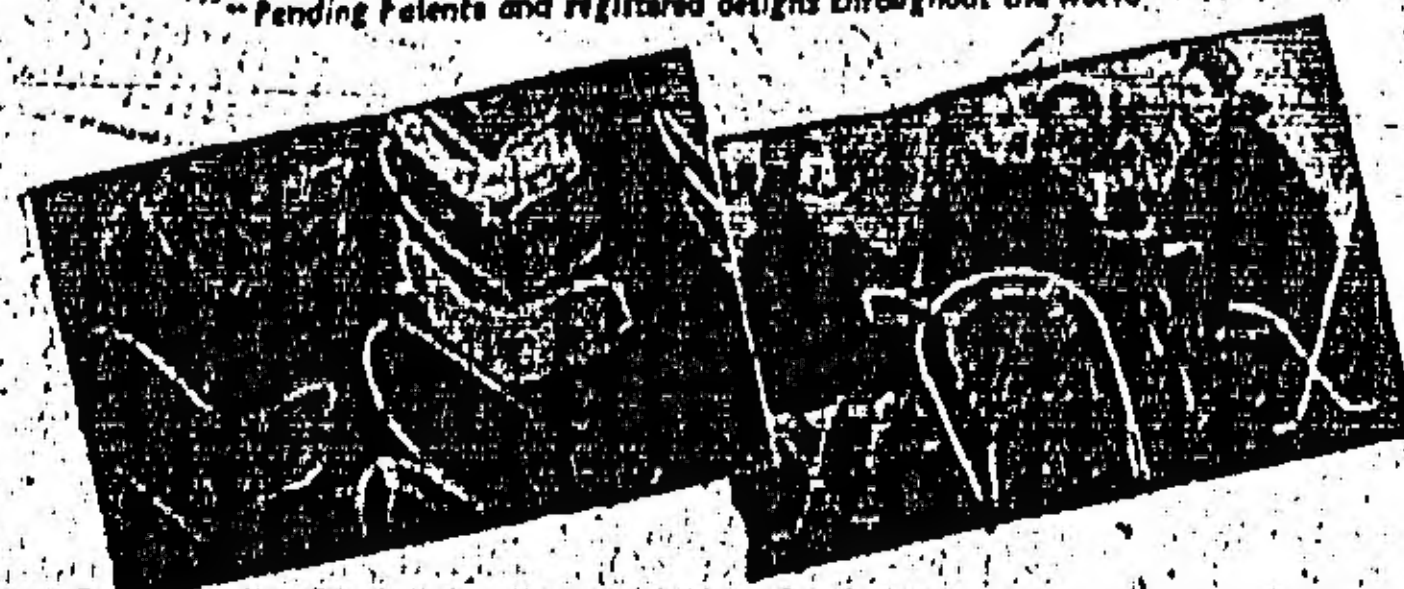
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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, and Sir Robert Ho Tung photographed with the 101-year-old Buddhist abbot, Hui Wan, at the Caroline Hill Memorial Service on Tuesday evening, when there was a fireworks display. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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Netherlands Accepts U.N. "Good Offices"

The Hague, Aug. 29.—The Netherlands Government today announced its acceptance of the United Nations Security Council's offer of its "good offices" in settling the Indonesian dispute on the understanding that the Indonesian Republicans "ceased all action in word and deed."

Dr F. J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor-General of Netherlands East Indies, is flying here from Batavia on Sunday to confer with the Dutch Cabinet.

Announcing the acceptance of the Security Council's offer, the Netherlands Government nevertheless maintained its standpoint that the Security Council was not competent to deal with the matter and stated that Holland was ultimately responsible for law and order in Indonesia.

The announcement also said that the Netherlands East Indies Government would provide consular officials in Batavia with every necessary facility to draw up reports on the situation in Indonesia.

The Dutch Government added that it hoped to inform the Security Council shortly which country had accepted its invitation to join a three-member commission to be appointed if requested by the disputing parties.

Van Mook's Declaration

Political observers in The Hague consider the communique indicates that the Dutch Government reserves the right ultimately to take measures if the Indonesian Republic should not cease all hostile activities.

In Batavia, Dr. Van Mook issued a declaration broadly confirming Dutch responsibility for law and order to the territory now occupied by Dutch forces in Java, Sumatra and Madura.

In well-informed circles, this was taken to mean that a resumption of

Dutch "police action" against the Republicans was "less likely".

Dr. Van Mook is to broadcast a speech tomorrow on the eve of his flight to Holland.

The Dutch Army communique today reported the capture of the Republican "guerilla" commander-in-chief in East Java, and announced that 16 more clashes with the Republicans had taken place in Java and Sumatra.

An official of the Indian Food Department, Salim Shah, said in Batavia today that the morale of the people in Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Republican capital, was still high and that they were determined that even their women and children would resist if the Dutch moved on the town.

The Indian Food Department official, who was evacuated from Jogjakarta by a Red Cross plane yesterday, declared that preparations had been made to blow up the capital if it were threatened.

Sukarno's Popularity

Shah said that the popularity of Dr. Sukarno, the Republican President, had increased since the Dutch took their "police action."

Shah added that there was little difference in the Republican capital since the hostilities began on July 21.

The food and clothing position seemed unaltered, but accommodation was limited because of the arrival of refugees.

ATOM PLAN DISPLEASES RUSSIA

Lake Success, Aug. 29.—Russia today again rejected the outlined proposals regarding the powers and functions of the international atomic control agency.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko told the Working Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission that the proposals which other members of the Commission had worked out were completely unacceptable.

Mr. Gromyko said that the proposals were based directly on the Russian plan for atomic control.

Since the Soviet Union could not accept the underlying principles of that plan, it could not accept the present proposals.

He repeated that the Soviet Union still favoured a system of quotas which would guarantee every nation a share of the world's atom resources.

The Commission is preparing a second report for the General Assembly, but Mr. Richard Miles, the British representative, said that, in view of the Russian statement, it was questionable whether such a report would be of any value.

Reuters

Moratorium On Jap Birthrate

Hollywood, Aug. 29.—A painter, Dr. Hilare Heller, today proposed a "biological armistice" to solve the high cost of the Japanese occupation.

He suggested that a moratorium on the Japanese birthrate would cut the United States taxpayer's bill for feeding a rapidly multiplying Japanese population and forestall any future Japanese "expansionist warfare."

Dr. Heller, who is at present conducting a school in what he calls the future "American Oxford," said: "Of course, it is none of my business except as a taxpayer, but the United States policy of feeding and breeding means that for every dollar we spend we have one more Japanese mouth to feed."

He said the birthrate has soared in every Japanese community where the Red Cross has sent food, and suggested that a "more practical solution" would be to make the feeding of Japan conditional on a prompt cut in the birthrate.

Dr. Heller said he had learned Japanese food production could support not more than 24,000,000 persons, while the present 80,000,000 Japanese are expanding at a rate of 1,000,000 every four years.

He said Japanese women would welcome a corps of technicians to teach them birth control.—United Press.

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He said that he had learned that the Dutch military strength had been greater than the Republicans had expected, but the Republicans were employing tactics best suited to overcoming the weakness of their army.

The people were grateful for what India and Australia had done to help them, he added.—Reuters.

Sovereignty Declaration

Batavia, Aug. 29.—The Dutch Governor-General, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, tonight published a declaration of Dutch sovereignty over all of Java which the Dutch troops held on August 4, the date of the cease-fire under the limited Indonesian Republic to the western tip of the island and the area around Jogjakarta.

Dr. Van Mook said the Dutch would be responsible for law and order to a line approximately 34 miles north of the Republican capital.—United Press.

Dutch Official Switched

Batavia, August 29.—Dr. L. Korthis was relieved of his post of Director of the Department of Finance in Batavia by a decree of the Lieutenant Governor-General today.

Dr. Korthis has been appointed financial adviser of the Netherlands Government in the United States, the official announcement said.

Mr. W. Alons will temporarily act as Director of the Department of Finance.—United Press.

Chinese Delegation

Batavia, Aug. 29.—As a result of the resolution adopted at the three-day meeting of the Federation of Chinese Associations, on which 31 towns in the Dutch-held perimeters are represented, a three-man Chinese delegation left for Singapore by air today to give information on recent incidents in Java and Sumatra in which Chinese nationals fell victims to Indonesian atrocities, and to collect funds in aid of the victims.

The delegation will tour Malaya, Siam, Hongkong and Manila. The four is expected to take about one month.—United Press.

Republicans Invited

Jogjakarta, Aug. 29.—According to an Antara (Republican news agency) broadcast from Jogjakarta, Republican Premier Amir Sjarifuddin has received an official invitation from UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie whereby the Republican Government is invited to participate in a conference on trade and employment at Havana, Cuba, opening on November 21.—United Press.

U.N. Solution For Palestine

Geneva, Aug. 29.—The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine today based its final recommendations for a solution of the Palestine problem on the principles that the British mandate should be ended as early as possible and independence should be granted as soon as practicable, a reliable source said here tonight.

Other points recommended by the Committee were:

The United Nations should be responsible for the maintenance of order in Palestine during the transition period;

The Holy places should be preserved and access for worship and pilgrimage should be ensured with the existing rights;

The General Assembly should initiate and execute an international arrangement whereby 250,000 Jews now in the Assembly centres should be dealt with as a matter of urgency;

The solution of the world Jewish problem cannot be found in Palestine.

The last recommendation was objected to by Guatemala and Uruguay. The others were adopted unanimously.

These "basic recommendations" are understood to be of such a general nature as to be acceptable to all the Committee members—even to those who differ as to whether the solution of the problem should be that of a single state or two independent states having only certain economic relations in common.—Reuters.

Janet Attlee Engaged

London, Aug. 29.—The engagement of Janet Helen, eldest daughter of Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee, to Harold William Shipton, radio and electronics research engineer, was announced today.

Miss Attlee, 24, was in the WAAF during the war.

Her fiancé is the son of the late Albert Shipton, well-known horticulturist.—Associated Press.

Coal Mines Strike Spreads

Sheffield, Aug. 29.—A flare-up strike in a south Yorkshire colliery in Britain's most important producing area, continued to spread today amid evidence of bitterness among the men against the statements by Union leaders denouncing the stoppage.

More than 25,000 miners from a dozen mines were idle, costing Britain 35,000 tons of coal daily at a time when she cannot spare even a bucketful.

Condemning the strike Mr. Will Lawther, the President of the National Union of Mineworkers, told the men that "it is criminal at this time—it is more than criminal, it is bordering on a stage of insanity."

Urgent discussions were going on at both the Ministry of Labour and the Coal Board in an effort to stop the swelling movement away from the pits, while Trade Union delegates assembled at Southport for next Monday's opening of the Trade Union Congress.

Observers felt that there was no sign of a settlement and the Cabinet might take up this new threat to Britain's economy, coming in a midst of preparations for a vast export drive as a "matter of grave urgency."

The strike grew out of a local stoppage on August 11, when 140 workers refused to produce a larger proportion of coal.—Reuters.



HONGKONG'S First Lady in Canton—Mrs Chang Fa-kwot, Lady Grantham, Mrs Lo Cho-ying and Mrs K. M. A. Barnett photographed in Canton on Thursday.

Distribution Of Jap Economic Power

Canberra, Aug. 29.—The effective growth of democracy in Japan "must be based on sound economic conditions related to changes in the distribution of economic power," an official communique issued after today's meeting of the Commonwealth Conference on the Japanese peace settlement said.

BOLLAERT ON WAY TO HAIPHONG

Paris, Aug. 29.—M. Bollaert, High Commissioner for French Indo-China, who left Paris by air today for Saigon after conferring with the French Cabinet on the future of Indo-China, is expected to make a declaration of the French Government's policy at Haiphong on September 7 or 8.

It was earlier reported that, in announcing France's proposals for restoring political tranquillity in Indo-China—where the French have been in conflict with the Viet Namhese Nationalists for more than seven months—M. Bollaert would reaffirm France's willingness to recognise Viet Nam's independence within the framework of the Indo-Chinese Federation and the French Union.

M. Bollaert's last official engagement before leaving Paris was an interview with the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier.

Well-informed circles here said today that M. Bollaert would stay two months in Indo-China and then return to France to give an account of his mission.—Reuters.

PENICILLIN WARNING

Dundee, August, 30.—Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, warned on Friday against regarding the germ killer as a wonder treatment to cure all ills.

Used properly, it will give remarkable results, he told the British Society for the Advancement of Science, but added: "It is no good sucking a few penicillin lozenges to cure a septic infection of the finger."

—Associated Press.

Janet Attlee Engaged

London, Aug. 29.—The engagement of Janet Helen, eldest daughter of Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee, to Harold William Shipton, radio and electronics research engineer, was announced today.

Miss Attlee, 24, was in the WAAF during the war.

Her fiancé is the son of the late Albert Shipton, well-known horticulturist.—Associated Press.

Four-Power Conference On Korea

Washington, Aug. 29.—The United States today called for a four-power conference to speed Korean independence.

The request was made in a new note to Moscow, saying the present deadlock on the joint Soviet-American Commission to arrange for a provisional government cannot, in the opinion of the United States, continue.

The note said: "The United States Government cannot in good conscience be a party to any delay in the fulfilment of its commitments to Korean independence and proposes that the four powers adhering to the Moscow Agreement should meet to consider how the Agreement may speedily be carried out."

The United States suggested that conversations on the problem should begin on September 8.

The nations participating in the Moscow Conference on Korea were the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

The State Department also disclosed a summary of the American proposals for Korea's future, including an American suggestion for a general Korean election, which had been rejected by Soviet Russia.

The American note said that Russia's claim that the right to exclude some Korean political parties from participating in the decisions on Korea's future is "contrary to the democratic principle of the freedom of opinion."

A British Embassy spokesman in Washington forecast that Britain would willingly attend the conference.—Reuters.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 8 p.m. on previous day.

Sunday, August 31
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 10 a.m.
Canton, Kowloon, Hankow, Nanking, Shanghai, Kuning and Calcutta (Air) 10 a.m.

Manila, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 9 a.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shekhi and Kiangmoon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Canton (Train) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Monday, September 1
Manila, Tientsin and Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.
Canton (Train) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Tuesday, September 2
Amoy, Fuzhou and Tainan (Formosa) (Air) 8 a.m.

CHURCH NOTICE

GOSPEL HALL
Duddell Street
(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York.)
Sunday, 11 a.m. (for Believers only).
Sunday, 8 p.m. (for Believers only).
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Special Meeting for Ladies on Monday, 1st September.
English speaking friends are welcome.

EXCESS ACIDITY of the Stomach makes you feel MISERABLE

Get the Quick relief you want with the Alkalizer you need

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Science has at last combined in Alkalizer Saltz essential ingredients which doctors for years have prescribed separately—these are the results: First, Alkalizer Saltz offers quick relief from pain. Second, it helps correct the excess acidity that causes so much distress.

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They Gave their Lives.

We, too may give through the

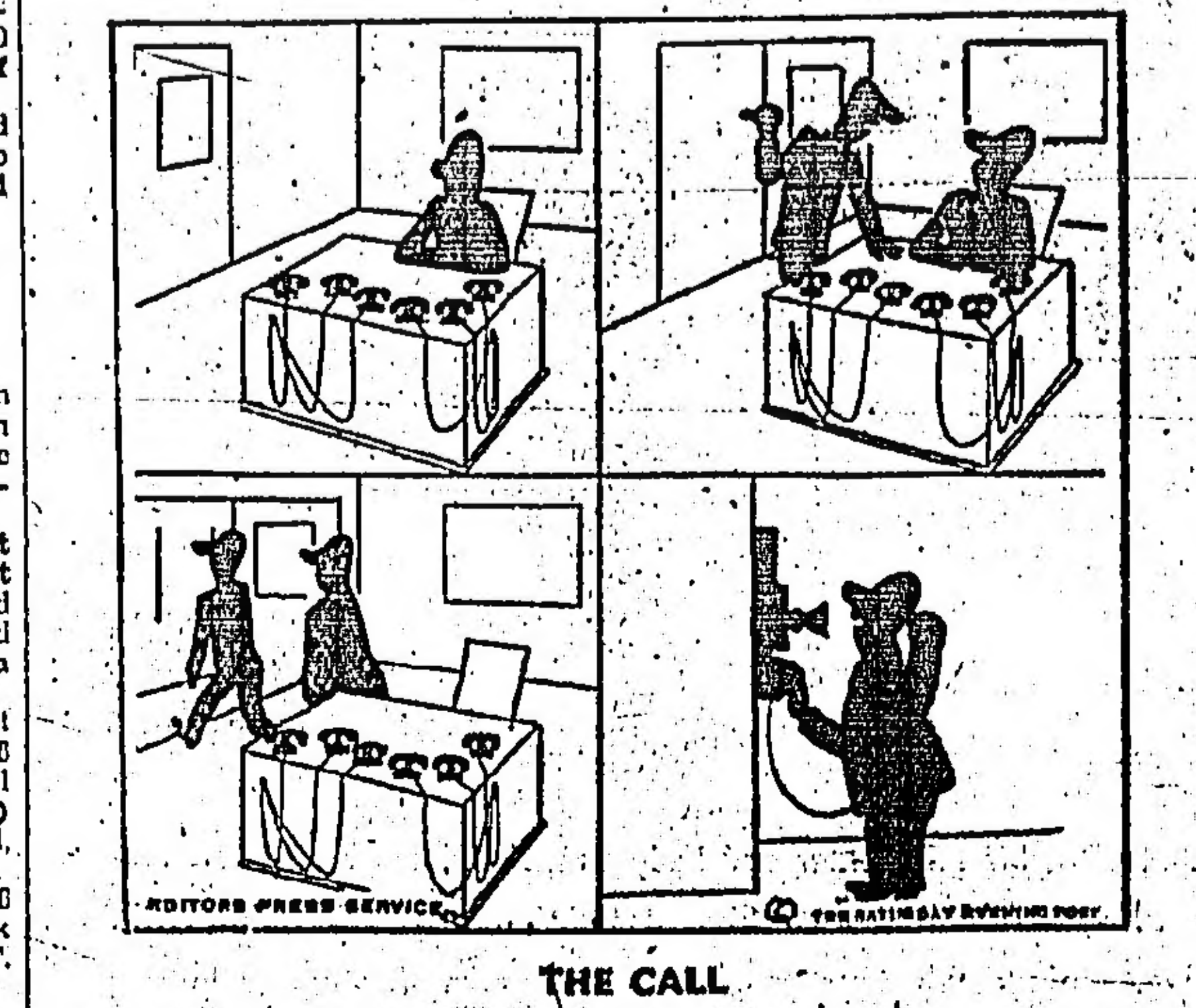
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"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"



THE CALL

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

I, STUART TAYLOR WILLIAMSON of HONGKONG hereby give notice that being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of my ship "EMPIRE LABRADOR" of Hongkong Official Number 180077 of Gross Tonnage 3539 tons Register Tonnage 2257 heretofore owned by me for permission to change her name to "INCHARRAN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 29th day of August 1947.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to Change a Ship's Name

I, STUART TAYLOR WILLIAMSON of HONGKONG hereby give notice that being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of my ship "EMPIRE NIGHTINGALE" of Hongkong, Official Number 168191 of Gross Tonnage 5698 Register Tonnage 3546 heretofore owned by me for permission to change her name to "INCHMULL" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 29th day of August, 1947.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

NOTICE

ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST.

H.K. TELEGRAPH.